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# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler

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**Die-a-grams.** The OUR CARD group (Fuld 274-277) and the Eagle/Shield/Four Flags group (Fuld 163-166) were selected for Die-a-grams P-50 and P-24 on pages 4 and 5.

The 274-277 dies are relatively rare (R5 to R8) and have few varieties (1 or 2) per die except the 275 die which has 5 varieties. The group primarily supplies reverse dies for the Coronet Head obverses (Fuld 30-35) except for one variety, 276/278C R6 (reverse is Union/Spread Eagle die).

In contrast to the OUR CARD group the 163-166 dies are common (R1 to R4) except die 165 (R5 to R6) even though there are few varieties (1-3) per die.

**Fabrications.** Two fakes, 233/312 Zinc and 39A/Blank Copper, have been submitted for authentication. Because counterfeits are appearing more and more in the Civil War token field, I join Doug Watson in publicizing known fabrications as a means of protecting CWT collectors from making unfortunate purchases.

The 233/312 "Zinc" piece. Four metals — copper, brass, lead, and silver — are listed for the 233/312 combination. If genuine, the zinc piece would be unlisted in a very scarce metal (5 varieties, R9-10) for the patriotic series.

The hole in this specimen is the most obvious indication of a fake. It shows that the composition is a pot-metal and not copper as it would be with a genuine piece. Genuine zinc varieties are actually copper pieces which are zinc washed.



Genuine

OBV  
Fuld 233



Fabricated



## OUR CARD

O IS LOW, R(OUR) IS  
HIGH, U IS COCKED  
TO RIGHT, CA IS LOW,  
RD IS HIGH.



Fuld 274  
R-6  
1 Variety

O IS COCKED TO  
RIGHT, LARGE  
SPACE BETWEEN  
C AND A.



Fuld 275  
R-6, -7, -8  
5 Varieties

OUR RUNS UPHILL,  
C IS LOW, R(CARD)  
IS CLOGGED.

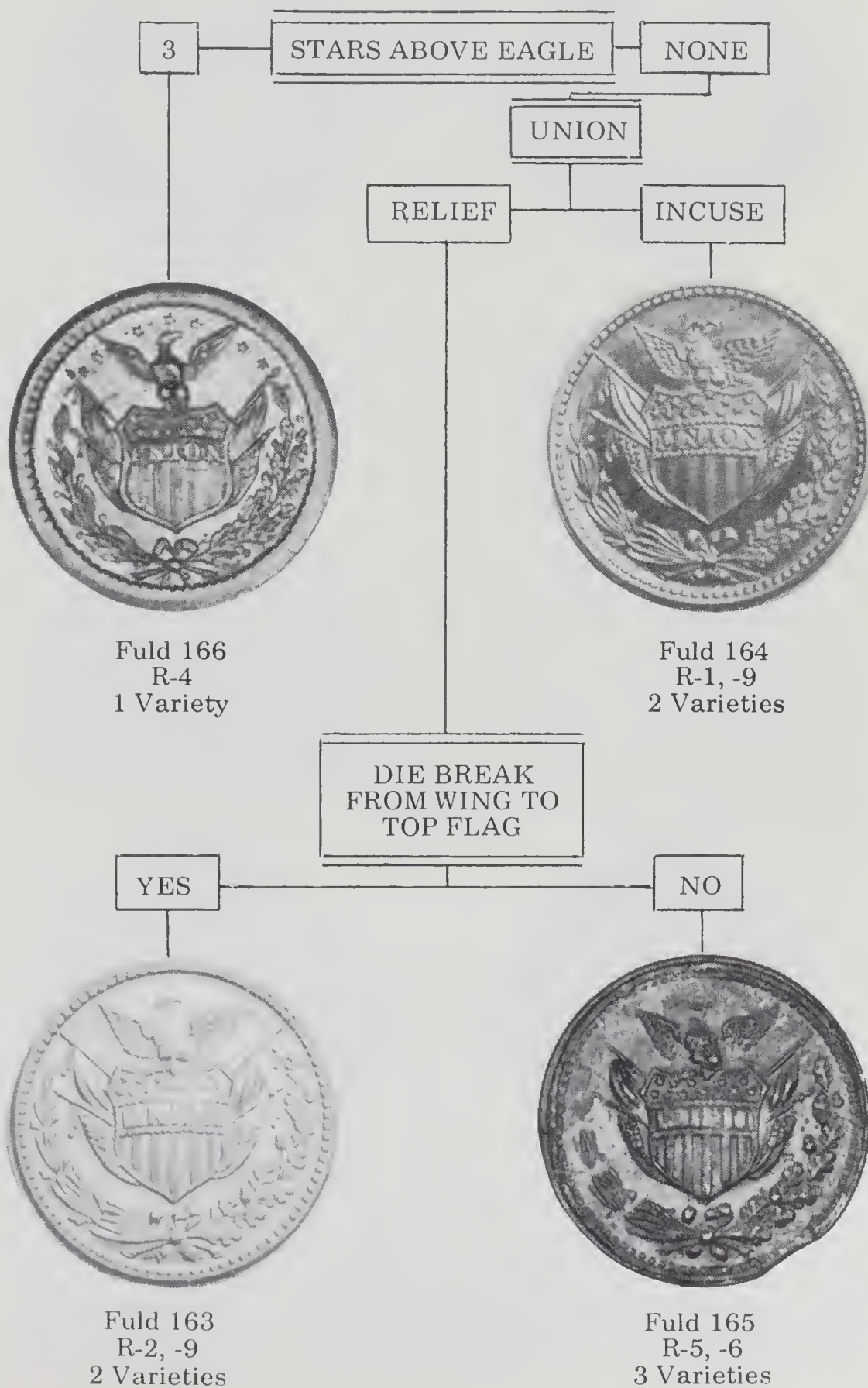


Fuld 276  
R-6, -8  
2 Varieties

WIDE SPACE BE-  
TWEEN OUR & CARD,  
O & C ARE COCKED  
TO RIGHT, BOTH Rs  
ARE CLOGGED.



Fuld 277  
R-5  
2 Varieties







Genuine

REV  
Fuld 312



Fabricated

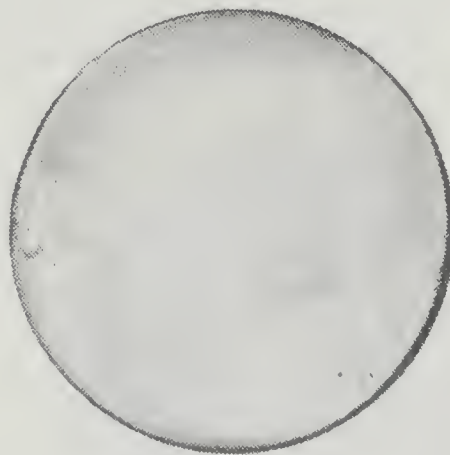
Another obvious difference is the extra berry on the reverse die (312) between the left sword handle and the nearest leaf of the wreath. Two other unauthorized "berries" appear; one between the end of the ribbon and the dentil (at 6:30) and the other between the oak leaf and the dentil (at 4:30). Photos of the genuine and fabricated pieces are shown above.

The piece has the general characteristics of copies: pitting appears in the field and the design features are indistinct. Both Melvin Fuld and Doug Watson labeled this piece a fake.

The fabricated 39A/0. This was probably a store card whose obverse was planed off to create the blank reverse and a fabricated patriotic variety (39A is H&G 621). What gives this fabrication away is the lack of a lip around the blank-reverse rim (note the lip on 37/0 in V3N4, page 4, of the Journal) and the uneven surface (thicker and thinner areas) of the blank reverse (note the light and dark variations in the photo below).



OBV - H&G 621  
(Genuine)



REV - Blank  
(Fabricated)

The large round spot in the center of the blank reverse and its extension over to the edge (at 9 o'clock) is a reddish discoloration of the metal. This discoloration is not part of the light and dark

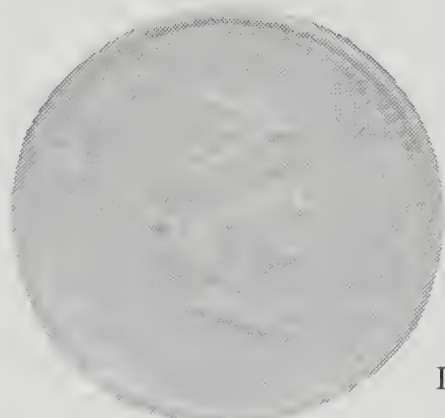
variations which define the uneven surface. Both Herman Aqua and Melvin Fuld declared this specimen a fabrication.

**Information Needed.** Harmer, Rooke Numismatists, Ltd. held Part 1 of their "Million Dollar Sale" on November 17-22, 1969. Included in the sale was Virgil Brand's CWT collection which contained four unlisted patriotics according to the catalog descriptions. The author would like to locate the present owners of the following "new varieties" so that the four patriotic tokens can be properly authenticated, photographed, and published in the CWTS Journal. They are:

- 1) Lot 2094, p. 125: 33/275 GS R9 Double Striking
- 2) Lot 2105, p. 126: 92/199 C-N R9
- 3) Lot 2107, p. 126: 100A/O C R10
- 4) Lot 2125, p. 127: 180/341 Tin R9 (Large flan, size 14)

Possibly some of you members purchased these tokens or you may know who did. Please write if you can help me locate these new varieties.

**New Listings.** Two more large-planchet varieties have been reported.



Fuld 47

20 mm  
Large Flan



Fuld 332



18½ mm  
Std. Flan  
(Ref. only)



1) 47 332 C R9 (Large flan, 20 mm) by Richard Rossa

The 20 mm variety has a broader rim (particularly on the reverse) and a thinner planchet than the standard 18½ mm variety. I have never seen a 47 die without the die break from the 4th star to the base of the cap. Does a specimen exist without the die break?



Fuld 42

20 mm



Fuld 336

2) 42 336 BR R9 (Large flan, 20mm) by Ronn Fern

The 20mm variety in copper was reported in the last issue of the Journal (V4, N4, page 6). The brass variety has the same large die break on its obverse.

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### EDITOR'S NOTES

During the past year (1970) it has been our pleasure to publish many well written and informative articles by some of our members. Our hats are off to Jack Detwiler, Benj. Fauver, Ira Laefsky, George Fuld, Melvin Fuld, David Gladfelter, Bob Hailey, Robert J. Lindsmith, Edmond Sadowski, Gerald Shepherd and Clifton Temple. Thanks for a job well done.

As we know, there have been a number of excellent books written on Civil War Tokens but mostly these are in the form of guides to collecting and evaluation. It would be a colossal task for any one man to search out the history of each and every issuer, but if every one of our members could dig up information on a few merchants from his area it would add greatly to our interest.

We are in need of knowledge in all areas of our hobby. Our best source of information and perhaps our only source of information, consists of that produced by our own members. We appeal to each and every one of you to help.

In our appeal for help published in the Journal for Winter 1970, we listed a number of states and said that we had received no article for publication on Tokens issued in them. Your editor was at fault in including Iowa. Our Journal for summer 1969, published an article by Gerald Shepherd on James Philip Gage, issuer of Lyons, Iowa Fuld 570A. We offer Mr. Shepherd our sincere apology.

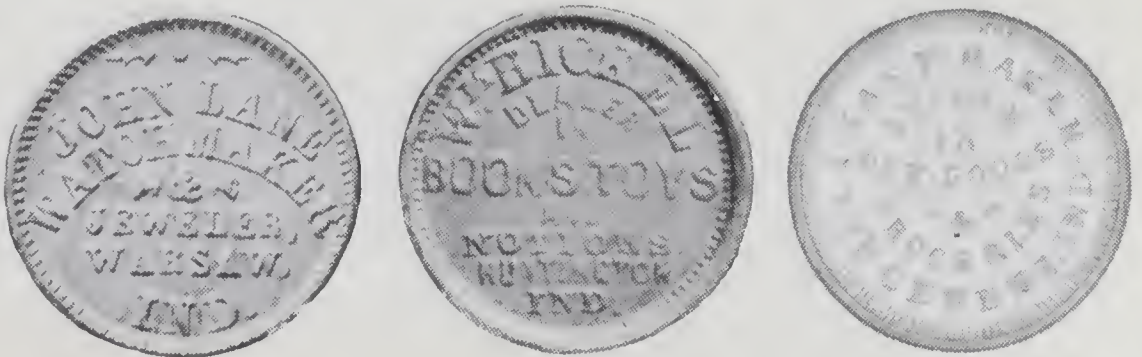


# Back Home in Indiana

Along about the year 1954 or 1955 I became interested in Civil War Tokens. At the time I was a member of two coin clubs. At club auctions I was usually the successful bidder, paying anywhere from 75 cents to \$1.25 for each token. At the time Hetrich and Guttag's book on Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Store Cards was out of print. Copies were few and far between and if you did run across a copy, the owner would not part with it for less than \$60.00.

I was fortunate in a way. Some coins I purchased at the time had among other items a copy of the Chicago Coin Club Bulletin and Directory for the year 1949. This directory included a list of the members of the Chicago Coin Club. Also the Club's Constitution and By-Laws. In the back of the Bulletin was an article by Ray Haggenjos on the "Civil War Tokens of Illinois." In addition to this article which gave a short history of Civil War Tokens, there was a list of the tokens from Illinois. These were listed by cities and towns together with H & G catalog numbers. Further in the back of the Bulletin there were several pages of plates showing Illinois obverses from number 20 to and including number 632.

About 1959 I learned that there was a reprint from the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine of "Indiana Civil War Tokens by Raymond Hagginjos and I ordered a copy. When the book came I had





little time to look it over, I made up my mind to collect in earnest the tokens from Indiana. I had three reasons for this. At the time I was working for the telephone company and living in Indiana. I now had a good reference book on Indiana Tokens. And third I ran across a dealer that was very cooperative in helping me secure Indiana tokens.

Altogether I collected 109 Indiana CW tokens in a period of about three years. In 1961 I entered these tokens in an exhibit at the Indiana State Show which was held in South Bend, Indiana that year. This was the first year of the Centennial of the Civil War. This proved to be a very good time to enter a token exhibit of Civil War Material due to the publicity the Centennial was receiving by newspaper, magazines, radio and television.

Some planning went into the preparation of this exhibit. In that year the company I worked for issued their annual report, magazine size with an outside cover (both front and back) with a picture of the Battle of Gettysburg. This cover picture measured 11" X 17". In the picture soldiers were charging, officers on horseback were directing the troops and the artillery fire. There was plenty of gun fire and powder smoke. To make a realistic scene, there were dead men, dead horses, broken up cannon and so forth, a very impressive scene of the Civil War.

The only trouble was that this cover had the name of the telephone company, the year of the annual report and other information as to the contents. The printing could not be removed without destroying the picture! While I know very little about the printing trade. I had an idea. Why not write to the editor and ask him for a copy of the cover less any printing. I probably would have never received a reply to my request, had not the editor at an earlier date







worked for the same company and in the same state as I. Within a week or ten days I received three copies of the picture in a mailing tube less any printing from our Kansas City office. By shipping them in a mailing tube there were no folds, no creases in the picture and one of them would make an excellent background for the exhibit. If I spoiled one in building up the exhibit I had two extra copies to fall back on.

The exhibit was arranged in the center of the case with the picture "Battle of Gettysburg." The merchant's cards were placed around the border of the picture alphabetically by the names of the towns and cities in Indiana. With each merchant's card there was a short description and the H & G number. Not all of the 109 tokens were on display due to lack of space in the standard coin case.

I cannot remember whether this exhibit won 2nd or 3rd prize in the token category but at any rate I received a lot of publicity. In 1962 I retired and moved to Arizona. Then my troubles began. It would appear that every dealer back in Indiana wanted to buy the Indian CW token collection. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls were a weekly occurrence. Only one battle of the Civil War was fought on Arizona soil. And while the Centennial was still being observed 1962-63-64 there was little interest here in tokens of the Civil War. I held out until 1964, accepted an offer of \$400.00 for the 109 tokens and shipped them to a collector in Portland, Indiana. At the time this was a splendid offer. Today (6 years later) prices would be greater no doubt. But now the Civil War Centennial is over. As exhibit material one may have to wait until the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War. The new owner or his son may be able to exhibit them for this event (years 2011-2015) At any rate the tokens are "back home in Indiana".





## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our society was founded for two reasons. First, to create fellowship between Civil War token collectors. Second, to exchange knowledge in regard to our hobby. This may sound like a simple undertaking but it has become increasingly difficult in proportion to the increase in the number of our members. Beginning collectors who may have something new to offer seem reluctant to send in their information. Perhaps they fear that this information or new find, might be "old hat" to us, and for this, or other reasons, are sitting on a lot of knowledge that might benefit our society. The average collector will not write an article simply because he is afraid to try it. I have found that the beginning collector hesitates to meet with his fellow collectors because he is embarrassed by his lack of knowledge, or the smallness of his collection. I have received many letters from members who have said "I only have a few tokens BUT". These people seem to forget that we all had to start with the first token.

Personal contact will be needed to solve these problems. It would be impossible to do it on a national basis, therefore, the Society is promoting state wide organizations.

In nearly every state there are members who are either excellent writers, and knowledgeable in regard to civil war tokens. And in all cases these people are willing to help the collector who needs information. Our problem is in getting this help to the people who need it. The best way to promote this plan is to start an organization in each state. Therefore, we have asked one member in each state to act as "chairman". The first duty of the state chairman will be to contact all members in his state, and attempt to get them together for a first meeting. Once the ice has been broken there are an endless number of things that can be done by the state groups. For example:

1. — The promotion of Civil War tokens at local coin clubs.
2. — The promotion of our society.
3. — Displaying of Civil War tokens at coin shows.
4. — A research program on all merchants who issued tokens.
5. — A comprehensive listing of all tokens issued in that state.

We will give further details on the above, and the names of the state chairman in the next issue of the Journal. The possibilities are many, but remember that the main idea is still mutual benefit and fellowship.

I would like to hear from any member who is interested in displaying Civil War tokens at the up-coming A.N.A. convention to be held in Washington D.C. I would also like to hear from any of our dealer-members who will have a table at the show.

## BACK ISSUES OF JOURNAL

The following back issues of the JOURNAL are available for \$1, and may be ordered from our secretary Gail Levine: Vol. 2, No 1-4; Vol. 3, No 1-4; Vol. 4, No 1-4.



by Lloyd Brumley

## George Worthington & C.

According to Fuld's Guide, this is a common R-2 store card token. However, the obverse of this token has a heritage that is extremely unique in that George Worthington & Co., depicted on this token, is Cleveland's oldest company in continuous existence under its original name.

In 1829 young George Worthington rode into Cleveland on horseback from New York. He observed that immigrants were arriving into the city, at the rate of approximately six hundred a fortnight, to work on the Erie Canal. Upon investigation he discovered that these workers were very poorly equipped to do their job. "This", he conceived, "is my opportunity."

Turning his horse back toward Cooperstown, New York, he borrowed five hundred dollars from his brother and purchased an assortment of implements which he shipped by Erie Canal to Buffalo and thence by schooner to Cleveland.

His supply quickly sold in Cleveland. In fact, he doubled his money from the sale, bought more stock, and in 1829 opened his first store, The George Worthington Co. at Superior and West 10th St.

In 1835, he bought out his competitor and moved to the corner of Water Street.

Although business was good in northern Ohio, Worthington had to go after it. On horseback through good and bad weather he faithfully delivered his wares by oxcart until the first successful railroad came in.

In 1871 George Worthington died at the age of fifty eight. General James Barnett succeeded the founder as president. The business has continued to prosper, and today, over 140 years since its founding, the company is one of the nation's largest wholesale hardware firms.

Bibliography: Cleveland - The Making of a City by William Ganson Rose

## **Frederich Miller and his Plankroad Brewery Wis. 510-AB**

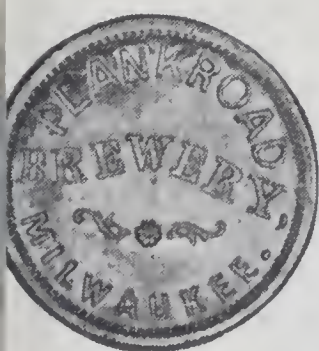


In 1855 a young German immigrant, Frederic Miller by name, purchased the "Plank-Road Brewery," west of Milwaukee on what is now W. State St., for \$8,000. Although it had failed to prosper under its previous owner, it wasn't long before crowds of people made the long trek to the picturesque Menomonee valley and the "Miller Gardens" for bowling, dancing, fine lunches and old fashioned Milwaukee *gemuetlichkeit*.

The brewery was located in an ideal place for Miller dug caves into the side of the hill to the east of the building to get space for aging his beer. (The caves are now a museum.) His sons took over the business when he died in 1888. They put up several additions to the original building and added complete electrical equipment.

The brewery is still in operation at the same location today, but now more than 30 buildings house its many operations. Recently the controlling interest in the brewery was purchased by W. R. Grace Co. of New York. (Picture and information from the local history collection of the Milwaukee public library.)





## BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM C.W.T.S. LIBRARY

Cat. No.	Description
B-1	Meallic Portraits of Washington, by Baker
B-3	Undescribed Civil War Cards and Tokens by Joseph Barnett
E-8	The Preservation of Coins by Dr. F. Steven Epps
F-10	Guide to Civil War Store Cards by George and Melvin Fuld
F-11	The Wealth of the South Tokens by George and Melvin Fuld
F-12	The Tokens of the Boutwells of Troy, N.Y. by George and Melvin Fuld
F-13	The Store Cards of Robinson and Ballou of Troy, N.Y. by George and Melvin Fuld
F-14	The Tokens of the Great Central Fair of Philadelphia by George and Melvin Fuld
H-5	Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Cards by Hetrich & Guttag, TAMS Reprint
H-12	Michigan C. W. Store Card, Grand Haven 360-B by Hubbard
L-5	Wm. F. Lutz, Civil War Engraver of Cincinnati, Ohio, by Robert Lindesmith
M-5	Michigan Token & Medal Society Journal "The Junk Box" Jan. 1966-June 1969
N-5	Northwest Token Medal Society Vol. 1, No. 1 March 1969
N-8	New Hampshire Civil War Token by Governor C. Nudd
S-1	That Virginia Civil War Token by David Schenkman
S-2	Clarksburg Civil War Token by Donald Schramm
S-4	That Virginia Civil War Token by David Schenkman
T-1	TAMS Journal - Jan. 1964 to present
T-2	American Token Reprints from "The Numismatist" - TAMS
W-1	Guide to Wisconsin Civil War Tokens by Watson
R-9	20 minute slide presentation is available with accompanying notes.

### AUCTION LISTS

J. J. Teaparty: 1963. Abner Kreisber: 1965 with results. Ken Trobaugh TAMS 1968-1970 with results (10 lists). Virginia Numismatic Auction: 1967 with results. Harmer Rooke: LTN Nov. 17-22, 1969 with results. Al Hoch; 3-15-70, 4-1-70, with results. H. Joseph Levine: 6-23-69, 9-16-69, 12-23-69, 7-30-70, 10-7-70, with results. Marshall Goldstein; 10-25-70. Jack Detwiler: 12-10-70. Hank Spangenberg: 1968-1969 3 lists.

## UNDESCRIBED CIVIL WAR CARDS AND TOKENS

Published by the Civil War Token Society

When the society undertook the publication of this booklet we felt that nearly all of the members would purchase a copy. Our reasoning was, that anyone who owned a copy of the H. & G. book, or the reprint would surely need the corrections and additions. I guess we were wrong. Perhaps the price of \$1.00 was a little high, but believe me it just covered the cost. We would like to see the information in this booklet in the hands of our members, so we are going to make you a special offer. If you will send us 50¢ to cover the cost of mailing, we will send you a copy. Send 50 cents in stamps only to: CHRIS MACKEL, 8024 So. Mulligan, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60459.



# SO WHAT'S NEW?

by Fred L. Reed, III

After a person has collected anything for a while, such as coins in general or Civil War Tokens in particular, he naturally yearns for the really rare pieces. The search for these — the real gems — is one good reason for his sustaining interest in his chosen hobby.

The collector can show his friends a Ohio 170-C, the 1873 Mauck and Bradbury Clarksburg token, and tell the story of how he found it at a swap meet in Oklahoma City; or, tell how he found Illinois 520-A, the rare Lodi token, at a small coin shop at a newsstand in Atlanta, but the greatest thrill of all, I think, has to be discovering a previously unlisted variety.

In the seven years I've been collecting Civil War Tokens seriously, I've had the good fortune to obtain many specimens of which I am proud. In addition to the two instances mentioned above, I have been able to acquire through mail bid sales and personal contacts, others which may be of interest to the membership.

## THREE NEW DIES, A SMALL PLANCHET "SPOOT" VARIETY, AND SEVERAL UNLISTED METAL VARIETIES.



226A/322A Copper Unlisted, probably unique R-10

Die 226A — New Die

Die 322A — New Die

Photos of these new dies were examined by Melvin Fuld and acknowledged in his letter to me April 8, 1968. He agreed that both dies were definitely new. The token was subsequently ex-



amined by him on June 7, 1968. He wrote in part "219A/322A is as we suspected a new variety. Both are new die varieties . . ."

At that time I called the obverse 219A, however it more closely resembles 226 in positioning of legend (I of IT, T of MUST, first P of PREPARED, etc.) so I now call it 226A rather than 219A.

The piece was acquired from Abner Kreisberg's Mail Bid Sale, November 29, 1965, Lot #2893. The catalog describes it: "None of the dies 219-226 fit this obverse. ?/322. May be a new die. Choice Very Fine"

The reverse though similar to 322 is different in that the long, prominent ray points between the R and M of ARMY rather than toward the upper right of R as on 322. (See photo)

Photo shows clearly that on 226A the T of IT is recut, as is the E of THE. Other distinguishing characteristics of 226A are the positioning of "AND" and "BE" and the size and location of the berry clusters to the left and right of "SHALL."

The piece is copper and 19.6 mm.

It might be noted that I purchased the token in the sale for only \$5.50, which even at that time I considered a bargain.

### NEW SPOOT VARIETY

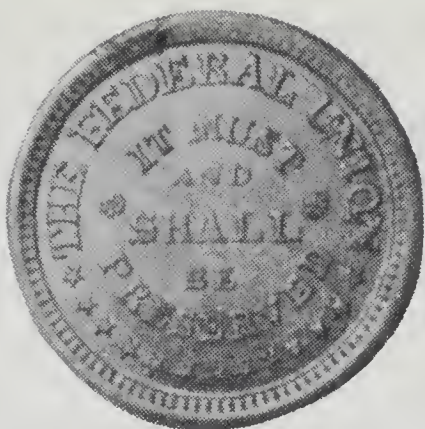
The famous "SPOOT" variety. Was it intentional or not?

209/414, C, Small Planchet. The new variety is similar to H&G 1043, except it is struck on a smaller planchet (18.5 mm), as compared to the normal 19.6 mm. (No photo available at this time).

### UNLISTED METALS



207/327, C, Unlisted by H & G, but the Fulds do list 207/327, Br., R-7. Melvin Fuld examined this piece April 8, 1968, and confirmed. The token is 19.8mm.



225/327  
Copper



225/327  
Brass



225/327, Br, unlisted. (See photos) Die breaks indicate it was struck subsequent to 225/327 Copper. Fuld lists 225/327, C, H&G 1088. Both brass and copper pieces are 19.8 mm in diameter.

220/322, Br, unlisted (Photos not available). H&G 1072. Diameter is 19.6 mm.

### NEW DIE 180A

This new die is found on 180A/341. (No photo available at this time).

Distinguishing characteristics of die 180A are:

1. No dot after F in F. Sigel as does 180.
2. The long, prominent line above F Sigel does not extend almost to the dentils as it does on 180.
3. The ground below the horse does not extend to the dentils as it does on 180.
4. The horse's tail is shaped slightly differently.
5. A weak strike, "HERO OF PEA RIDGE" is barely discernible, although piece shows some original luster.
6. The diameter of the token is 18.5 mm and is struck in copper.

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# Auction Notes

by Robert R. Hailey

Man has been measuring time, by some means or other, since the beginning of mankind. Today's advertisements tell the virtues of a watch that is accurate to a minute a month, but John Harrison's ship clock was accurate to three seconds a month, at sea, and he made his clock one hundred years before the Civil War!

Several watchmakers issued Store Cards during the Civil War and are responsible for three interesting dies, H-G 535, 536, and 537, each of which depicts the face of a watch. Two of these show the time as 5:07 and one as 4:42. The significance of these times, if any, is not known to me. Most pictures of clock faces today show the hands set at 8:19. An old tale says that this is the time that Abraham Lincoln was shot, but it is probably just to show the name of the watchmaker to better advantage, since historic records state that Lincoln was shot about 10:15.

It is a tradition of watchmakers that the four on the clock face, when using Roman numerals, be shown as IIII, and the die cutters did not violate this custom, as close examination of any of these dies will show. Of course, it could be that none of them attended an IV league school!

Die 535 is extremely rare, and I doubt if there are more than ten collectible tokens with this goody, but the other two are not out of reach for the die collector, and either one makes a fine "type die" for exhibit.

And while we are on the subject of time, a messenger service in New York City, Hussey's, issued two tokens stating that "Time is Money", proving that this oft-quoted slogan is certainly not new! One of these pictures a locomotive on the reverse. Several years ago a railroad buff asked me which CWT could relate to railroads, and I told him that I knew of three; the Hussey with the locomotive, the Williamsville Express, and the patriotic 250/437 (the North Star-Stocking). This last one puzzled him, but the North Star die symbolizes a very interesting part of our country's history. The North Star was the guiding light and hope for runaway slaves who slept during the day and traveled North at night, following this pole star to freedom, on the trackless Underground Railroad.

Now that we have shown that the common denominator between a clock face and a star is a locomotive, let's look at some recent auction results:



TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
OHIO 470A LONDON	225.00	Levine 10-7-70
This is a rare, one-merchant town, an extremely rare die (H-G 664), and this may be a record price.		
Mich 225A Detroit	4.55	Detwiler 12-10-70
This is for two tokens, one at 3.05 and the other at 1.50. The joy and satisfaction of researching a merchant is not dependent upon the price or rarity of a token. On these two, one spells his name as ADDERLEY and the other spells it as ADDERLY. Which spelling is correct? Material such as this, with documented evidence gathered by writing a few letters, makes excellent displays, and enhances the hobby, yet the prices are within everyone's reach.		
Tenn 180A Dedham	58.30	Trobaugh November 1970
This is one token from a sale of 16, representing all five towns of Tennessee. The tokens ranged from R6 to R8 and the prices from 42.50 to 68.40. This should give you a good feel for prices of CWT from this difficult State.		
498/499	75.00	Levine 7-31-70
This iron Merrimac token is the first one I've seen offered since the ANA auction of 1960 (27.00), but then another was offered in October and went for 65.00.		
Ill 150AT Chicago	4.05	Detwiler 12-10-70
In "Peck's Bad Boy" which some of you old timers like myself must remember, Peck was a sutler in the Civil War. Now, here's this Chicago grocer named Peck . . . . . do you suppose?		
Ill 150Y Chicago	3.52	Detwiler 12-10-70
I've always called this die (H-G 505) the Patriotic Bull, and I'm not a bit sure of what the die-cutter was getting at. After all, a steer with two flags crossed above his head is a bit wierd!		
Ind 360A Greenfield	17.25	Detwiler 12-10-70
I used to think that this token said "CARRY ON", but then discovered that the merchant's name was "CARR RYON". It is very seldom offered, and a most difficult town to obtain, and I believe it to be rarer than R6.		
250/437	12.25	Levine 10-7-70
The North Star-Stocking, which we mentioned earlier, a real apple pie and Mom CWT which makes a fine exhibition piece. Both of these dies are fairly scarce.		
142/348	50.00	Levine 10-7-70
This 348 die is very rare, and to get it in silver is just frosting on the cake. This price seems to be about average for Patriotic CWT in silver.		
Maryland 60B Baltimore	150.00	Levine 10-7-70
This is quite a rare State, and if this token is a true R6, then this certainly is an outstanding price!		

Ohio 985A Xenia 37.00 Detwiler 12-10-70

Here's another real toughie, a solid R7, and it's the only token from a town starting with the letter X. This CWT is a "must" for those interesting "A to Z" type exhibits.

Minn 39.85 Levine 10-7-70

There were four Minnesota tokens in this sale, from St. Paul and Winona, the two easiest towns from this difficult State. This is the average price of these Minnesota tokens.

Pa 525A Lancaster 13.00 Detwiler 12-10-70

This Pennsylvania town is the only source of H-G die 494, a nice Ben Franklin. For an extra bonus, this token was in white-metal.

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### CORRECTIONS TO DIE CONVERSION TABLE NO. 1, V4, N2 CWTS JOURNAL

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14-15	1	8	1007	400	57B
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14-15	3	22	1148	494	152
14-15	3	23	1149	114	151
14-15	3	24	1150	114A	153
14-15	3	25	1150A	114B	—
14-15	4	40	1234A	152	210
16-17	1	18	1279	345	444
16-17	2	27	1329	625	—
16-17	3	6	1350	563	188A
16-17	3	Last	1386	183	251
16-17	4	1	1387	591	252A
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	1	41	Revise	115	1155
	1	Last	Add	186	1293
	2	59	Revise	424	1087
	4	17	Delete	512	1293
	4	64	Revise	559	1345
	6	36	Revise	661	1033
	6	Dupl. Dies	Revise	415	659

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			(4)	10	1002
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1		Add	57B		1007
1		Add	70A		1043
2	17	Revise	121		1138
2	26	Revise	144		1151
3		Add	185A		1353
3	24	Delete	186		1293
4	19	Revise	251		1386
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6		Add	451		1342
6		Add	452		1393
6		Add	457		1381
6		16 & 17 Reverse Lines	(16)	459	1370,
			(17)	460	1367
6		Add	461		1368

# The General Store

**WANTED:** Civil War Sutler tokens — describe and price. Especially want those from Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Virginia and West Virginia Sutlers. David Schenkman, Box 16122, Suitland, Md. 20023

**FULD CATALOG,** Patriotic Civil War Tokens, 3rd Edition, \$1 ppd. Jack Detwiler, Box 23185, San Diego, Ca. 92123



### NEW DIE DISCOVERED

Mr. Harvey Herbert of Glendale, New York has recently discovered a new Indian head die. The new die (1050A in Fuld's new catalog) is used in combination with Indiana 630-A (H & G 3009).

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### TOKEN TEASER NUMBER 8

How many English words, no proper names, please, can you make from the letters in "STORE CARD"? No letter may be used more than the number of times that it appears in "STORE CARD" and no plurals will be allowed. And to keep out the CAT and the RAT, we'll limit it to words of four or more letters.

Send answer to TT Number 8 to: Robert R. Hailey, Box 87, Rockledge, Florida 32955. The longest list received before April 1, 1971 gets a free CWT.

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### REPORT ON CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION

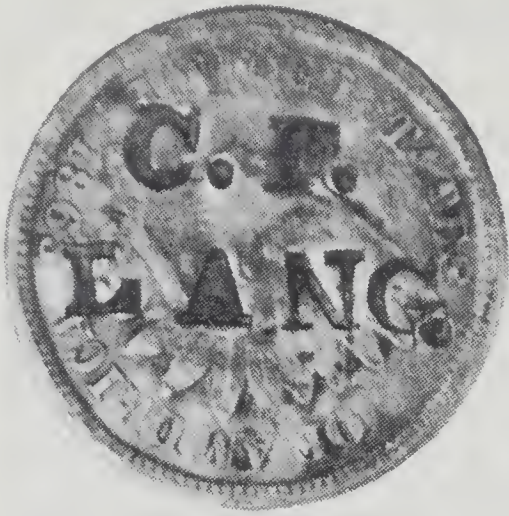
Auction No. 5, held January 7, 1971, grossed \$1060.27. The average sale price per lot was \$4.27. The Civil War Token Society receives 10% of this gross amount. Donation lots from Ed Rosen and Benj. Fauver totaled \$17.42.

In general, store card prices seem to be down from a year ago except for the keys, whereas patriotics appear to be on the up-swing. The top five lots (dollarwise) of the auction were:

- 1) Lot 109 NY 630-AG 5532A-Barnett C-N R9 BU Over  
1863 cent and 630-AG 5529 C R2 VF-XF, 2 pieces..... 36.00
- 2) Lot 171 Ohio 840-B 8880 C R5 F Sl. dark..... 25.00
- 3) Lot 248 332/336 BR R8..... 22.85
- 4) Lot 239 91/432 WM R8 Unc..... 22.70
- 5) Lot 34 Ill. 920-A 2473 C R7 F..... 21.80

Members of the auction committee are Jack Detwiler and Charlie Kropp.





## **Charles - C.F.? - Lang of Worcester ...or was it Lawrence**

by John W. Canfield

A new problem of identity now lines up with the many others already confronting members of the fraternity of Civil War Token Collectors. Pictured above is the culprit, an 1863, counter-stamped Indian Head cent.

A question — Could Charles Lang of Worcester, Mass. and C. F. Lang of Lawrence, Mass. be the same man? It is evident that Lang was not a big name in token production, as, in addition to his own card; Massachusetts, Worcester 980A, his name is associated with only one other; New Hampshire, Concord, 120A. Apparently Lang's area of operation was small too. We know he is credited with the Concord, New Hampshire and Worcester, Mass. issues and as Lawrence, Mass. lies between the two cities it is a certainty that he would have visited Lawrence.

A comparison of the size and serif type facing of the letters used for the incused strikes on the 1863 Indian head, and on the Lang Card, would seem to prove that the same tools were used.

If it would be possible to find that Charles Lang had a middle name that started with the letter "F", or that he had a business in Lawrence, Mass. we would certainly have convincing evidence that the above piece was used by him for some purpose.

If any of our members have information regarding Lang and his die sinking operations a letter to the editor would be appreciated.

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### **SLIDE PROGRAM AVAILABLE**

A 20 minute slide program has been produced for the Society and is available from our librarian Ken Trobaugh. This introduction to Civil War Tokens would make a wonderful presentation at the next coin club meeting.

**A. GLEASON**



**CHESTER ROBINSON**

Alexander Gleason was born November 28, 1827 in New York state. Coming to Michigan he lived for a time in Lenawee County and on July 22, 1849 was married to Phoebe Moore at Palmyra. The eight children born to Alexander and Phoebe Gleason were Warren, Emma, Ella, Albert, Orin, Lizzie, Edwin, and Franklin.

The date the family moved to Hillsdale, Michigan is unknown but it is thought that they lived there for only about two years, possibly from late 1862 until sometime in 1864.

This information was given me by descendants of A. Gleason and I will give two direct quotes from a letter from, I believe, a great granddaughter of Mr. Gleason. "Two small children drowned while they lived in Hillsdale beside the mill race. They had no fence." She continues with a description of her father's and grandfather's work. "They did stencil work and I can remember seeing father with a sharp instrument punching out designs."

From Hillsdale they moved to Jackson, Michigan and later to Darian, New York where Alexander Gleason died and is buried. Date of death is unknown.

One member of the family told me that as far as they know no one in the family has one of A. Gleason's tokens.

As best I can determine, Gleason struck store cards for thirty merchants in nine towns plus his own advertising cards using seven reverse dies, one of which appears only on his own card and on a patriotic token. Of the thirty merchants, eighteen are from Hillsdale County and eight from Lenawee County. One Pierceton, Indiana is listed with a Gleason reverse die.

A token listed as Michigan 450D, namely Farnhams Bronchial Tablets, has no town named on the obverse. Does anyone know why this Gleason produced card is shown under Hillsdale?



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### MAIL AUCTION — DEADLINE MAY 1, 1971

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Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description
<b>ILLINOIS</b>		23. 165-E0 R8 7769 Brass		44. 231/352 XF	
1. 65-A 2141 XF		Rare XF		45. 236/426 AU	
2. 150-M R3 XF		24. 165-GF 8041 R5 VF		46. 240/341 XF	
<b>INDIANA</b>		25. 175-C 60 die VG		47. 241/336 AU	
3. 175-F 2590 XF		26. 560-B 8634 XF		48. 244/381 VF	
4. 230-B 2610 XF		27. Penn 750-L AU		49. 42/336 VF	
5. 290-E 2644 VF		28. 765-N 9437 VG		No Die Break	
6. 460-D 2734 VF		29. RI. 700-C Unc. Luster		<b>VERY RARE TENNESEE</b>	
7. 460-J 2761 Unc Luster		30. RI. 700-E 9574 Brill. Unc		50. 600-C 9749 Unc/with Luster	
8. 460-Q 2790 AU		31. Wis 510-AG PL Edge XF		Rare Min Bid \$50.	
9. 500-I 2865 Fine		32. Wis 510-AJ Fine		51. 690-B 100 on Plain Planchet	
10. 500-U 2902 Unc Luster		33. Wis 510-AL 10269 AU		XF Min Bid \$45.	
11. 550-A 2925 VF		34. 700-D 10379-26 VF/XF		52. 690-C 9760/608 Die Thick	
12. 550-D 2935 Unc Luster		Rev. Not like Watson pictured		Reeded Edge AU Unc/w Luster	
13. 860-F 3113 Fine		35. N. H. 120-A XF		Min Bid \$50.	
14. 860-G 3116 Fine		36. 120-A Fine		52. 690-D 500 on Plain Planchet	
15. N.Y. 140-A 5113 XF				<b>BRASS</b> Very Rare AU No	
16. N.Y. 630-CA CN XF Rare				Luster Min Bid \$50.	
17. N.Y. 630-CC 6228 XF					
<b>OHIO</b>		<b>PATRIOTIC</b>			
18. 165-I R6 6694 Unc		37. 47/332 AU			
19. AC R7 XF		38. 55/162 XF			
20. 165-AH 402 die 6936 Unc		39. 135/440 VF			
21. 165-AM R7 6979 XF		40. 135/441 VF			
22. 165-DP 7610 400 die AU		41. 191/443 VF			
		42. 214/416 XF			
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Lot	Description	Lot	Description	Lot	Description
1. Bellaire 60D-R5-Fine		34. Springhill O. 830D-R5-Fine		69. Chicago Ill. 150S-R3-Fine	
2. Detroit 225-AH-R6-VF.		35. Monroeville O. 560E-X Fine		70. Buffalo N.Y. 105G-R5-VG	
3. Cin. 165-EV-R2 Fine		36. Bryan O. 100A-R3-VF		71. NY. 630BX-Fine	
4. Berea O. 75A-R3-VF		37. Findlay O. 300C-R7-Unc		72. Phil. Pa. 750B-R3-VF	
5. Kenton O. 420A-R6-VF		38. Cin O. 165AE-R5-Fine		73. Barnesville O. 50B-R3-Fine	
6. Bryan O. 100C-R4-VF		40. Cin O. 165FX-R5-Fine		74. Phil. Pa. 750-D-R3-VF	
7. Toledo O. 860C-R3-Brass Fine		41. Cleveland O. 175H-VF		75. Jackson Mich. 525C-R3-Fine	
8. Woodsfield O. 960A-R3-VG		42. Columbiana O. 190B-R3-VF		76. Wooster O. 975D-R3-Unc	
9. Laurelville O. 445A-R3-VG		43. Columbus O. 200D-R1-Unc		77. Pitts Pa. 7650-R3-VF	
10. Cambridge O. 115A-R4-VF		44. Dayton O. 230B-R4-XF		78. Prov. RI. R3-VF	
11. Cambridge O. 115E -R3-Fine		45. Dayton O. 230E-R5-VF		79. Waterloo NY. R3-VF	
12. Cambridge O. 115A-R4-Unc		46. Fremont O. 330D-R5-VF		80. Lima O. 450A-R3-VF	
13. Cadiz O. 110B-R6-VF		48. Wooster O. 975D-R3-V Fine		81. Mansfield O. 505A-R2-Fine	
14. New London O. 620B-R6-Unc		49. Wheeling W. Va. 890B-R5-VG		82. Massillon O. 535A-R2-VF	
15. Kenton O. 420A-R6-VF		50. Illinois 890C-R7-X Fine		83. Cin O. 165FP-R5-Fine	
16. Cin O. 165N-R1-Unc		51. Paris Ill. 670B-R4-Fine		84. Wooster O. 975D-R3-X Fine	
17. Youngstown O. 990A-R2-VF		52. Chicago Ill. 150AD-Fine		85. Cin O. 165AL-R5-Fine	
18. Columbiana O. 190B-R3-VG		53. Navarre O. 597A-R5-VF		86. Zanesville O. 995F-R3-AU	
19. Troy O. 880C-R3-VF		54. Chicago Ill. 150AK-R4-Fine		87. Fredericktown O. 320D-R4-VF	
20. Zanesville O. 995G-R4-VF		55. Adrian Mich. 5F-R4-VG		88. Prov. RI. R3-VF	
21. West Unity O. 930C-R5-Fine		56. Newark N. J. 555A-R2-AU		89. Dayton O. 230D-R5-VF	
22. Wooster O. 975B-R6-AU		57. Brazil Ind. 130A-R4-Fine		90. Galion O. 340A-R4-VF	
23. Cin O. 165AH-R3-VF		58. N. Y. C. 630U-Brass-R3-AU		91. Albany N.Y. 10E-R5-X Fine	
24. Zanesville O. 995C-R4-Fine		59. Phila. Pa. 750D-R3-XF		92. NY. 630BK-R1-VF	
25. Cin O. 165AP-R3-Fine		60. Pitts. Pa. 765P-R3-AU		93. Buffalo N.Y. R3-VF	
26. Cin. O. 165AS-R5-Fine		61. Phila. Pa. 750E-R2-VF		94. Hamilton O. 385D-R4-VF	
27. Cin. O. 165CY-R2-Fine		62. Utica N.Y. 905C-R3-Unc		95. Hillsboro O. 400D-R3-Fine	
28. Fremont O. 330C-R6-VF		63. New York 630BC-R3-XF		96. N.Y. 630AM-R1-Unc	
29. Wooster O. 975B-R6-Fine		64. Toledo O. 860C-R3-XF		97. Fremont O. 330C-R6-Fine	
30. Troy O. 880F-R3-VF		65. Allegheny City Pa. 13D-R3-Fine		98. Dayton O. 230B-R4-VF	
31. Adamsville O. 5A-R3-Fine		66. Pitts. Pa. 765J-R3-VF		99. NYC. 630BB-R3-Fine	
32. Toledo O. 860A-R3-AU		67. Cooperstown N.Y. 145A-R5-VF		100. Berea O. 74A-R3	
33. Cin O. 165CF-R3-Fine		68. Wheeling W. Va. 890A-R6-VG			

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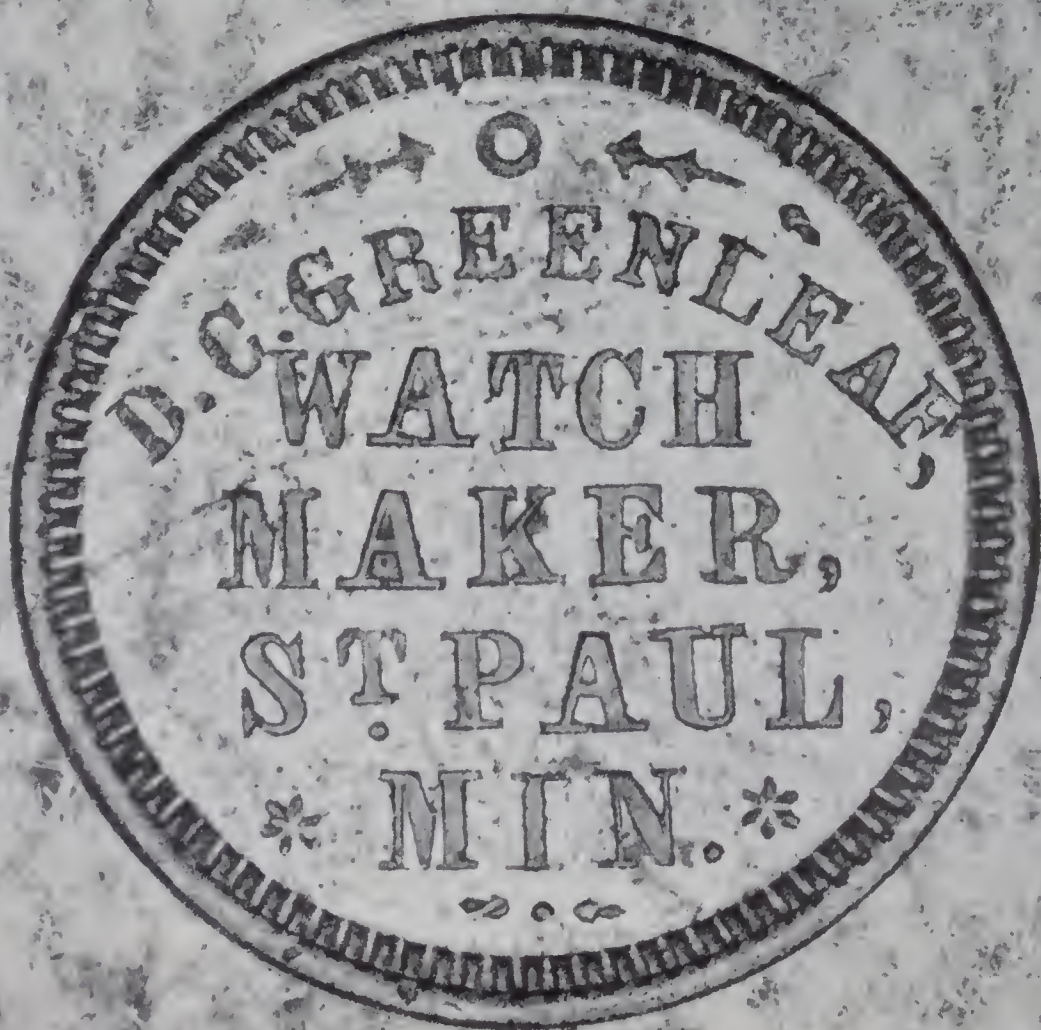
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# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler

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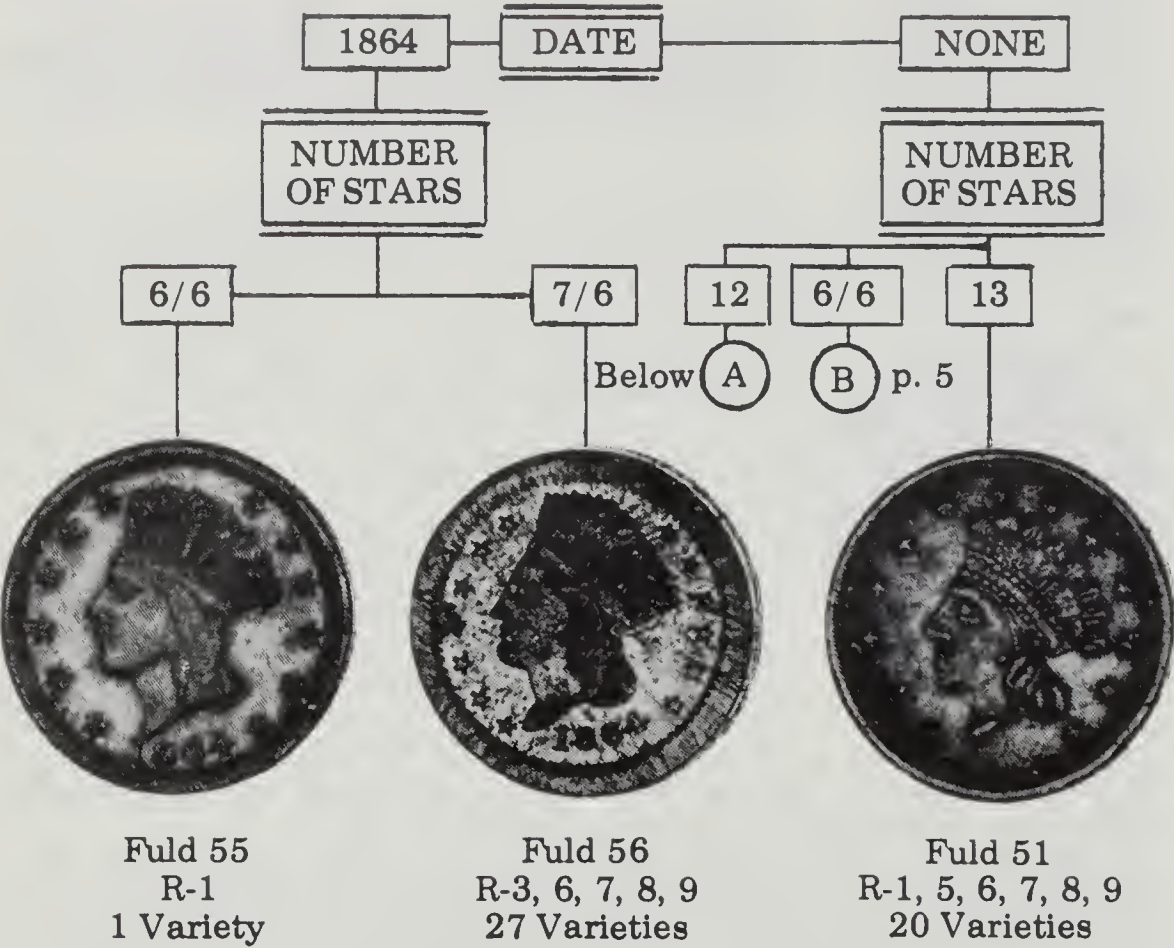
Fuld 173

Your walking tour of midtown Manhattan, New York City, is on a warm, sunny afternoon. You have just emerged from the 14th Street station of the IRT subway, and you find yourself at the southern end of Union Square. You soon discover the equestrian statue of George Washington; it looks exactly like the replicas which you have seen on your patriotic Civil War tokens. You move into position to take a picture of the statue from the same angle as you remember it on the token. If only that pigeon would get off Washington's head! You wait, but the bird shows no signs of moving. You decide to see the rest of the park and to come back later to take the picture.

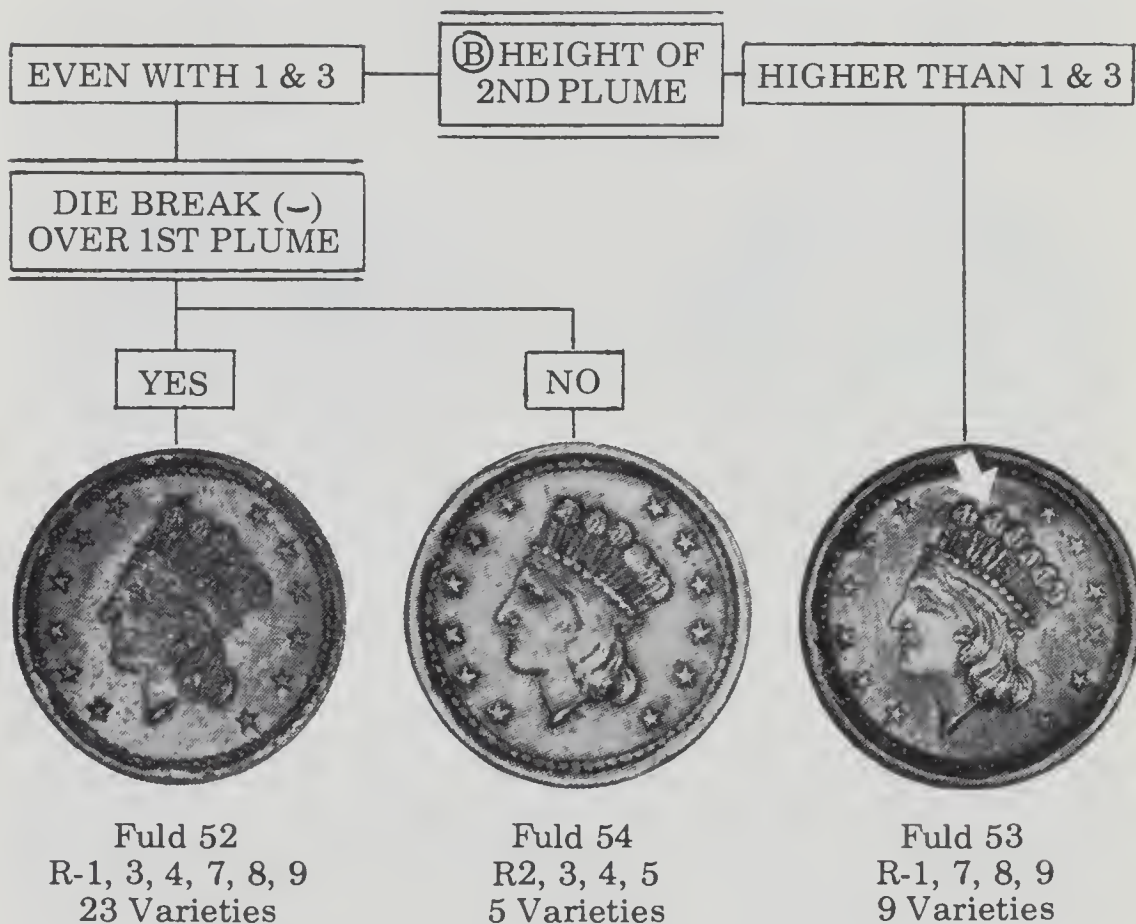
Union Square is a traditional sanctuary for soap-box orators and radical debaters. As you walk to the north end of the park, you approach a small group assembled around a tall man in a business suit. You join the gathering and are surprised to hear the speaker talking about Civil War Tokens! You listen, but you also think this fellow looks familiar. Why, of course, it's Jack Detwiler! You move in closer to hear what he has to say . . . .

**Plated Patriots.** Many new silver-plated varieties have appeared on the market during the past year, and this situation is alarming. Civil War token collectors are not only buying these plated varieties but are paying premium prices for them. This attitude of the buying public is encouraging opportunists to fabricate gold-plated, gilt, and silver-plated pieces from R-1 and R-2 copper CW tokens. For example, in a recent auction an unlisted, silver-plated variety (XF) sold for \$11.87, whereas the same token in copper (R-1, Unc) went for \$1.30 and \$2.10 in two other auctions. At these prices who wouldn't be motivated to plate a few low-rarity copper tokens!

What can the Civil War Token Society do about this situation? Here are some recommendations which I hope the group will adopt: (1) Buyers should not pay more than the price of the basic-metal (usually copper) token for a plated variety, (2) New silver-plated, gilt or gold-plated varieties should not be listed in either Fuld's "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" Catalog or in the CWTS Journal, and (3) The silver-plated, gilt and gold-plated varieties currently listed in the 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" should be reviewed to determine if their rarities match that of the basic (before plating) metal. These recommendations should discourage fabrication of either listed or unlisted plated varieties.







Die-a-gram No. P-6. The Indian Princess group is the subject of Die-a-gram No. P-6 on pages 4-5. The CWT die sinkers copied the design of the U.S. three-dollar gold piece for the 49-56 patriotic die series. The three-dollar gold series was minted from 1854 to 1889. The usual change was made in converting from the U.S. Mint design to that of the Civil War token: stars replace the "United States of America" in the field. All the CWT Indian Princess dies except for 55 and 56 are without dates; the obverse of the three-dollar gold piece is also without a date. The LIBERTY headband of the U.S. Mint design was dropped in favor of a simpler, plain headband for the CWT design.



3-dollar Gold

The number of varieties given below each illustration is based on that listed in Fulds' 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" except for dies 49A, 50 and 51.

Die 49A is a new find by Benj. Fauver and has two varieties, 49A/343 C R7 and 49A/343-C R9 (Flip-over double struck).

In their 3rd edition the Fulds listed only eight varieties of die 50. The ninth variety is 50/179 C R9 reported by Melvin Fuld in V2N4p11. Since then the rarity has been adjusted to R8 because a sufficient number of additional specimens have been reported.



The number of varieties for die 51 has been increased from 19 to 20 by the addition of 51/ 342A C R9 (Flip-over double struck).

**Correction.** Die-a-gram No. P-24 on page 5 of the Journal (V5,N1) requires a correction. Die 163 exists without as well as with a die break, and therefore invalidates the distinction between dies 163 and 165 on the die-a-gram. In the identifier box replace "Die break from wing to top flag" with "Left side of wreath is complete and continuous." The photo of die 165 in die-a-gram P-24 shows that each section on the left side of the wreath is separated from its adjoining section (discontinuous). The left side of the wreath is also incomplete because the two top sections are very faint (poorer specimens show a third section in a weak-strike condition). The eagle's head, lower wings, and tail are also weakly struck or incomplete.

If the relief UNION is not too badly worn, there is a better way to distinguish between dies 163 and 165:

163 - N's of UNION have diagonal crossbars.

165 - N's of UNION do not have diagonal crossbars.

Since two out of three 165 dies are too badly worn, this second and better method can't be used to cover all cases. Therefore, the first method (wreath) was selected for the die-a-gram.

**Two Down, Two to Go.** CWTS member Walter Ott is the owner of lots 2105 and 2125 of the Nov. 17-22, 1969 auction of Harmer, Rooke Numismatists. These two tokens are being photographed and will be shared with the members in one of next issues of the Journal. Information on the other two lots is still needed (See Information Needed, p. 7 of V5N1).

**New Varieties.** The two new varieties illustrated below are both flip-over double struck tokens. These unusual pieces are made in the following manner: (1) the token is struck normally the first time and (2) the token is turned over and struck the second time. The result is that the obverse is struck over the reverse, and the reverse is struck over the obverse.



OBV - 49A over 343



REV - 343 over 49A

1) 49A 343 C R9 (Flip-over double struck) By Ken Trobaugh

On the obverse, parts of the shield are visible, and some of the letters of "Union For Ever" are seen in the field. On the reverse

of the following parts of the 49A understrike are visible: (1) Faint outlines of the plumes between 1 (1864) and I (Union), (2) A full star on the 1st N (Union), (3) Parts of two stars on the U and I (Union), and (4) The junction of the neck and collar between the 1st E and V (Ever).



REV - 342A over 51



OBV - 51 over 342A

2) 51 342A C R9 (Flip-over double struck) By Ken Trobaugh

Obverse: visible parts of the understrike 342A are (1) upper righthand corner of the shield is between headband and 5th star and (2) some of the letters of "Union For Ever" are between the last and 7th stars. Reverse: detectable parts of the understrike 51 are (1) a plume between 1 (1864) and the shield and (2) one of the 13 stars between the left star of 342A and U (Union).

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. . . The speech is over, and the crowd is dispersing. You retrace your steps to take that picture of the equestrian statue. As you walk along you ask yourself, "Should I plate my 173/272 copper token with silver or gold?"

#### A Note from Melvin Fuld

Mr. Paul White of Somerville, Ma. presents this photograph of the obverse that has been classified as 81A. There is no explanation for die 81. It is similar to die 79 with one exception — 13 balls have been punched over the word Liberty on the head band.

The above piece, discovered by Mr. White, differs from die 81 in that there is a dot on the left top side of the numerals 6 and 3 of the date. Also, as can be seen, there are extra dots on the stars starting on the right side and going almost around.





## FROM THE EDITOR

Be prepared for an expanded interest in our hobby. With the forthcoming publication of our new, revised Civil War token book it is a certainty that we can soon expect an increase in our already growing membership. A better understanding of tokens through a more complete and accurate numbering system for dies, and rarity assignments for individual varieties, will give easier understanding and greater appreciation to prospective Civil War token collectors. The convenience of clear photographs and information adjacent to the listings, all contained under one cover will certainly be appreciated by all collectors, whether beginner or advanced. Our new book will be far the best thing we have seen and despite the fact that there are always new discoveries that need to be added we can rest assured that there has been great combined effort by many knowledgeable Civil War token collectors, to produce complete and accurate information that will leave little room for improvement.

Our Civil War Token Society is indeed fortunate at this time in having a foresighted leader who can cope with any increase in membership. Chris has already set in motion a grass roots program by appointing state chairmen to bring our present members in each state into closer contact with others in that state. California chairman, Ed Rosen, sent information of a meeting held in Los Angeles recently. The meeting brought out many of the regular California members and several Civil War token collectors who did not belong to the Society were signed up. The Californians decided that it would be advantageous to form a group from both the northern and southern portions of that state. Each group will hold frequent meetings in its area with general meetings to be held annually or semi-annually.

We think the idea a very good one and would appreciate hearing about meetings in other states. Any of the other appointed state chairmen in need of ideas will do well to get in touch with Ed. Any member interested in promoting Civil War token activities in his own state will please contact Chris Mackel.

## WILLIAM GILLEN PASSES AWAY

It is with regret that we announce the death of William B. Gillen of Warren, Ohio, C.W.T.S. Member #451. Bill was a friend of many and an enthusiastic collector. He passed away in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 18.

## SOCIETY NEEDS YOUR HELP

Some years ago the Gideon Society set out to place a Bible in every hotel room. Anyone that has done any travelling has probably noticed that this feat has been accomplished — or as near as possible. The Civil War Token Society doesn't want to place a copy of the Journal in every hotel room, but it would like to reach as many libraries and historical societies as possible. Here's where you can help. Send the names of the organization in your area to: DOUG WATSON, Box 112, IOLA, WI 54945. Do it yourself — don't depend on someone else.





# OHIO 710A

*by Lloyd Brumley*

It was April 13, 1861. The day began as usual for the students of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Suddenly the small southwestern town was shocked from its complacency by the rapidly spreading news: "Charleston Harbor... General Beauregard. . . Fort Sumter".

That very day 160 young men, both students and village youths, placed their names on a roll of volunteers which made up The University Rifles. The word soon came from Governor Dennison for the newly formed group: "Report to Camp Jackson, Columbus, Ohio at the earliest practical moment to become Company B of the 20th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry."

Picture in your mind the Oxford brass band and the cheering townspeople caught up in the mighty current of war, seeing off the students as they marched up High Street on the way to the station. There the boys of the North and South made solemn and final farewells as they boarded separate trains.

Further up High Street was McGaw and Richey's drug store, a name familiar even today to Civil War token collectors.

Earlier, in 1854, Sutton Richey had come to Oxford to attend Miami University. When Mr. Richey first struck Oxford he was worth exactly \$7.50. He had nothing as he embarked in the drug business, his start being derived from money advanced by his father.

Mr. Richey became remarkably successful by strict attention to business and by treating everybody fairly. He later became postmaster, village treasurer, treasurer of Miami University and secretary of the Building and Loan Association.

*Bibliography: The Miami Years by Walter Havinghurst, The History of Oxford, Ohio, by Ralph J. McGinnis*

# Indiana Primitives

by David D. Gladfelter

This article is about a small but very distinctive group of Civil War storecards, made by an unknown sinker in Indiana whose style and workmanship were very primitive. Hence the term "Indiana Primitives." I was prompted to write the article by the comment of a friend for whom I had attributed some tokens, that collecting by die sinker was interesting but not very popular. It occurred to me that perhaps the reason this mode of collecting is not more popular is that very little has been written about it, and that a good place to begin would be with the Indiana Primitives.

The group comprises only 12 merchant tokens in eight towns, six in northern Indiana and two in southern Michigan. There are only 28 varieties in the group, only four of which are struck in an off-metal (all brass). The group consists of the following:

TOWN	MERCHANT	FULD NO.	H&G VARIETIES
Elkhart, Ind.	Wm. Brooks	Ind. 260-A	2521, 2524, 2623-B (3)
" "	J. Davenport & Son	Ind. 260-B	2624 (1)
" "	C. T. Greene & Co.	Ind. 260-C	2626, 2627 (2)
La Porte, Ind.	J. Faller & Son	Ind. 530-B	2911-14 (4)
Mishawaka, Ind.	H. D. Higgins	Ind. 630-A	3002-10 (7)
" "	B. Holcomb	Ind. 630-B	3018 (1)
New Paris, Ind.	A. M. Davis	Ind. 710-A	3029, 3030 (2)
South Bend, Ind.	W. W. Bement	Ind. 860-A	3105 (1)
" "	Blowney & Johnson	Ind. 860-B	3106, 3106-A, 3106-B (3)
Valparaiso, Inc.	Bartholomew & McClelland	Ind. 915-A	3133-34 (2)
Cassopolis, Mich.	Boyd & Bradley	Mich. 135-A	Unlisted (1)
Paw Paw, Mich.	A. Sherman & Co.	Mich. 745-C	4566 (1)

With the exception of the two Mishawaka merchant tokens, all are scarce, seven of the 12 merchant cards being R-7, 8 or 9. The Cassopolis token is the rarest, having been unknown to Hetrich and Guttag as well as Barnett. Note that not all varieties of the Brooks, Higgins and Holcomb tokens are Indiana Primitives; those varieties not listed above were probably made by the Childs firm of Chicago.

A group of nine H&G reverse dies appear on these tokens — numbers 6, 69, 116, 121, 130, 152, 169, 544 and 626. Some of these dies are also found on patriotic storecards; thus we find that this sinker also produced a small output of patriotics. Some additional



dies are found in the group of patriotics — H&G/dies 167, 172, 221, 310-316 inclusive, 334, and a variation of die 167 with the date 1864 added. The corresponding Fuld numbers of this entire group of dies can be found in the table on pp. 57-59 of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" and are as follows: 9, 85, 155, 165, 175, 211, 232, 232A, 234, 238, 298A, 400, 401, 402, 403, 405, 406, 407, 431, plus three new dies discovered by Fuld: 404, 474 and 475. H&G dies 544 and 626 appear only on the storecards and not on the patriotics, thus are not listed in Fuld. In all, we have 24 different dies; two on storecards only, seven on both storecards and patriotics, and 15 on patriotics only.



What can we say about this unknown sinker? Only what we can learn from the tokens themselves, since we have no other information to go on. Yet the tokens (and the dies associated with them) yield quite a bit of information. For example:

1. All of the eight towns (except for Battle Creek, Mich., where Wm. Brooks had another shop) are located within a 50-mile radius of Mishawaka. The two most common tokens in this group are Mishawaka tokens, and the only other towns having more than one merchant card in this group are Elkhart and South Bend, 10 and 5 miles from Mishawaka, respectively. This strongly suggests that the sinker worked in or very near Mishawaka.

2. The tokens are crudely made, in marked contrast to the output of contemporaneous die sinkers located in the large cities. Lettering is punched very unevenly into the die; there is much ornamentation, however, suggesting that the sinker attempted to make up for his lack of polish by embellishing the design, after the fashion of primi-







tive painters. Weak and uneven strikes are diagnostic of this group, suggesting that the sinker used a hand-operated coin press. The rarity of the existing tokens also suggests a slow, hand-made, home-industry operation instead of a mass-production enterprise. As noted above, the sinker's "territory" was a rather tightly limited area around Mishawaka, suggesting that the sinker traveled seldom and had little contact with the world beyond his immediate vicinity.

3. The sinker probably could not have supported himself solely by his token production, which was meager and probably earned him little money. His technical skill in both die-sinking and press operating was minimal, although he had a good innate sense of design. This suggests that his token-making was a part-time activity and that he probably earned his livelihood at another trade.

4. The sinker had strongly pro-Union sympathies. The dies include a quotation from Andrew Jackson, "The Union must and shall be preserved," as well as a reference to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land."

5. The sinker may have sought to win public acceptance of his tokens with the slogan "Value me as you pleas(e)," which recalls the John Higley token of 1737. That he succeeded can be deduced from the fact that the Indiana Primitives are almost invariably found well worn, seldom is grades better than Very Fine.

6. The sinker probably had some connection with the Childs die sinker firm of Chicago. As was noted, Childs as well as the Indiana sinker made tokens for three of the merchants. More importantly, the lettering of the Holcomb card, with the H&G 69 reverse, is with Childs punches; also, there are similarities in the reverse dies of the Childs and Indiana Primitive varieties of the Higgins token (H&G die 625 is a Childs variety; 544 and 626 are Indiana Primitives).

7. The sinker definitely had a connection with the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Connecticut. Seven of the dies he used, numbers 6, 121, 130, 152, 167, 172 and 221, were also used by the Scovill firm; die 169 is the same as the Scovill-made die 168 with the word "Capital" added, and the sinker also struck a very few tokens from die 167 after adding the date 1864. Melvin Fuld, in his articles on Scovill in this Journal, suggested that the dies mentioned here

were engraved in Indiana and then brought east by one Darwin Ellis who worked for Scovill; however, the evidence suggests rather that the dies were made by Scovill and later obtained by the Mishawaka sinker. For one thing, these nine dies were engraved by a sophisticated workman whose abilities far exceeded his midwestern colleague. Also, the two altered dies were definitely modified by the Indiana sinker using his own punches. A third bit of evidence is a tiny die break running from the center of die 130 to the rim, like the hand of a clock pointing to 12. This break occurs on the Indiana Primitives, but not on Scovill-made pieces using this die, indicating that the pieces with the break were made later. How the sinker obtained the Scovill dies is a mystery; he evidently obtained them late in 1863 or early in 1864, as many Scovill tokens bearing the date 1863 were made from them before they changed ownership. As noted, the date 1864 was added to one of the dies, possibly indicating when it was obtained. Scovill did produce some tokens for Indiana merchants including one South Bend merchant, S. M. Chord; possibly Ellis, on business in Indiana or on a visit to his former home, brought along some of his dies and disposed of them to an old associate. At any rate, while Darwin Ellis may have made the seven Scovill dies, it is highly unlikely in my opinion that he would have been the sinker of the Indiana Primitives.



Further research may someday identify this unknown sinker, although a century has passed since his tokens were made. The most likely place to search for information would be in Mishawaka; I would begin by inquiring whether die sinking might have been a sideline of H. D. Higgins along with his jewelry, optical and instrument making business. Perhaps local newspapers of the day carried advertisements by this person. Perhaps local history buffs remember where the tokens came from; perhaps some of the sinker's descendants would know.

Whether or not we ever find out who the sinker was, we can enjoy the Indiana Primitives — the few examples available — as charming and distinctive examples of frontier Americana, crudely made yet attractive in the same way that the Pine Tree Shillings are attractive, the products of a society whose necessities of life were largely home-made.



# NON CONTEMPORARY TOKENS

This list is taken from the forthcoming book "U.S. Civil War Store Cards by George and Melvin Fuld.

This category lists tokens using at least on one side a contemporary Civil War token die but clearly having been struck either before 1860 or after 1864.

Some are definitely post Civil War, as by the date on the pieces, others use die work not as contemporary as with the first four tokens listed.

The following tokens, all with the same reverse dies, have always been assumed to be Civil War pieces, and were listed as such even as early as 1863 in the article by Pliney E. Chase. However, they were also in the list of merchant tokens published by the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Pennsylvania published in 1859. Thus they cannot be legitimately called Civil War tokens, but they have been retained in this catalogs master listing and denoted with an asterik. The reverse die in question is H & G die 575 or new die 1368.

The pieces in this list of tokens, probably struck between 1857 and 1858 are as follows:

Illinois Chicago		150W Freedman, Goodkind & Co.	150BE W. Treleven
150B Barker & Illsley		150X P. Gaffney	Iowa, Lyons
150H J. J. Brown		150Z C. E. Gerts & Co.	570A Gage Lyall & Keeler
150MR. H. Countiss		150AD R. Heilbroner	New York, Binghampton
150PF. N. Dubois		150AE W. A. Hendrie	80A Evans & Allen
150Q Edwards		150AH Judd & Corthell	80B Herschman Bros
150S Flagg		150AJ F. A. Leavitt	New York, Buffalo
150T Flagg & McDonald		150AQ Oppenhemer & Metzger	105M Reilly's Bazaar
150V Freedman & Goodkind		150AU W. R. Prentice	

NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	METAL	EDGE	RARITY	H&G
NC-1b	Merchant Exchange/Colombus/Ohio	10 in a circle of stars				
	(Formerly H & G 8323, but probably struck about 1870-1875)					
NC-2b	JAS MCLAUGHLIN/DEALER/IN/	10/CENTS				
	CIGARS&/TOBACCO/LONDON O.	surrounded by stars				
	(Formerly listed as H & G 8542, but from the die work, this couldn't					
			BR	BR	PL	R-9
			BR	BR	R	R-9



NC-2e	have been struck before 1875)				
NC-2f	SAME	SAME	W-M	R	R-9
NC-3b	SAME	SAME	S	R	R-9
	S.C. MARTIN/WOOSTER/OHIO	GOOD FOR 5/CENTS/IN TRADE	BR	PL	R-8
	(Formerly listed as H & G 9041, but probably struck well after 1890, and perhaps as late as 1910)				
NC-4b	COLUMBIA HOTEL/WM/BOCK	GOOD FOR 5/CENTS/IN TRADE	BR	PL	R-9
	PROP/JOHNSTOWN PA.				
	(Formerly listed as H & G 9285, but probably struck between 1875 and 1885)				

Several other pieces are listed in this book that are of questionable vintage but have been left in. Unless evidence as to their contemporary nature is forthcoming, they will be in the next edition.

- ILLINOIS. 290A C VAN DORN, Fairview, Ill.
- INDIANA. 320A MCKEEN & CO, Galveston, Ind.
- INDIANA. 890A FRANK HEINIG, Terre Haute, Ind.
- VIRGINIA. 580A PFEIFFER & CO, Norfolk, Va.

The latter piece is the subject of some controversy. Certain evidence, presented by David Schenkman in *The Journal of the Civil War Token Society*, Winter, 1970 states that it was not struck until about 1870, but other equally competent writers feel the case is not proven, especially since the spelling of the name in the article referred to by Schenkman is different from that on the token. For the present it will be listed.

In addition, J. Barnett in his 1943-4 Numismatist supplement listed three pieces, all of which apparently were struck well after 1870, and are not listed in the present work. These are


NC-5a	C. W. PRESTON/GEN'L/MDSE/	GOOD FOR 10/IN TRADE	C	PL	R-9
	DEFIANCE, IOWA				
	*(Barnett listed as H & G 3148a)				
NC-6b	A.E. RYAN/GENERAL	GOOD FOR 5/CTS IN TRADE	BR	PL	R-9
	MERCHADISE/BARRETT, MINN				
	(Barrett listed as H & G 4635)				
NC-7a	(The first homestead in Barrett was not until 1868)				
	ROBT. SMALL/MERCHANT/	PAYABLE AT/ 34 & 35/	C	PL	R-9
	COLERAIN, MINN	CHURCH ST.			
	(Barrett listed as H & G 4640)				
NC-8a	STAMP CUTTER,/DIE SINKER./	Head in center left, above	C	PL	R-8
	AND/MEDALIST./SPRINGFIELD,	J.A. BOLEN,/1864			
	MASS. (Adams Mass 105)				

This and following have to be assumed to be medals, rather than tokens. Other medals of Bolen probably fell in the 1860-4 category — these are shown as examples.

NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	METAL	EDGE	RARITY	H&G
NC-9a	Same as Rev NC-8a (Adams Mass )	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA/ *LIBERTY* Liberty in rays in center	C		PL	R-9
NC-10a	CENTENNIAL ADVERTISING MEDAL CO/1029/CHESTNUT/ST./ PHILADA. (Adams Pa 85)	1133	C		PL	R-6
This piece, although with Civil War die reverse, was obviously not struck until the middle 1870's, for a company that specialized in tokens & medals in 1876.						
NC-10b	SAME	SAME	BR		PL	R-6
NC-10e	SAME	SAME	W-M		PL	R-8
NC-11	LICENSED/NO(in incused Nos.)/ CINCINNATI, O./18*66	MURDOCK & SPENCER 139/ W FIFTH/STREET/CINCINNATI	BR		PL	R-6
This is listed only to show the date when the reverse die, listed on various Ohio Civil Wars, was still in use, & was used into the '70's.						
NC-12	EUREKA/1867 (Listed as WRIGHT 296)	1391	BR		R	R-8
The actual use of this piece is hypothetical — it may be Eureka, Calif. but this is doubtful. Other denominations probably exist.						
NC-13	EDUARD/FIEDLER	"5" surrounded by wreath	C		PL	R-7
This clearly is related to Ohio 165AP & AQ, although his first name is different. It appears to be of the 1875-1180 vintage.						
NC-14a	J. HENRY GERKE/WATCH MAKER/ AND/JEWELER/1206 PINE ST. PHILA.	NEW MASONIC HALL PHILADELPHIA around building in center	C		PL	R-6
This is obverse of Pa. 750K, but the Masonic temple shown wasn't built until about 1874.						
NC-14b	Same	Same	BR		PL	R-6
NC-14c	Same	Same	WM		PL	R-6

NC-15c	FOR/PRESIDENT/GENERAL/ U.S. GRANT/1868 in wreath (DeWitt USG 1868-39)	1151	WM	PL	R-5
This is the original use of die 1151, and undoubtedly all pieces using die 1151 were not struck until 1868. A pure political token.					
NC-16a	MASON & CO./1870/COIN & STAMP/DEALERS./1391 NO. 9TH ST PHILA. (Adams Pa 364)	1134	C	PL	R-5
By the date, this piece, using die 1134 was struck in 1870.					
NC-16b	Same (Adams Pa 365)	Same	BR	PL	R-6
NC-16c	Same (Adams Pa 363)	Same	WM	PL	R-6
NC-17a	MILWAUKEE/1865/SOLDIERS HOME FAIR. (Soldier's Home Fair was held in June of 1865)	HONOR &/COUNTRY on band	C	PL	R-7
NC-18	M.S.C. The die resembles dies 1194, and 1195, but was probably struck 1880-1890. See similar die on NC-32.	eagle facing left	C	PL	R-4
NC-19d	C.H. NEEDLES/12 & RALE STS. Gobbet in center (Adams Pa 378)	GOOD FOR ONE/GLASS/OF SODA/WATER	N	PL	R-7
This piece, although resembling Civil War type, was probably struck during 1858-1860 period.					
NC-19e	Same	Same	WM	PL	R-5
NC-20f	FREE TICKET TO/YANKEE/ ROBINSONS/QUADRUPLE-SHOW Counterstamped on 1854 O half dollar		S	R	R-8
Probably of the 1869-70 vintage, but if Civil War period, certainly only token (2i) of 50¢ type!!!					
NC-21a	GOOD FOR ONE CHANCE/IN/ RAFFLE,/FOR/NUMISMATIC/ BOOKS/AT/A.B. SAGE & CO./ N.Y./NOV. 1859 (Adams NY 762)	Fuld Patriotic 114 H & G 94	C	PL	R-3
Obviously struck in 1859					



NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	METAL	EDGE	RARITY	H&G
NC-22	FOR/PRESIDENT/HORATIO/ SEYMOUR/1868 in wreath; (DeWitt HS 1868-11)	1157				
	A mate to NC-15, and also proof of first use of 1157 die in 1868.					
NC-23	A.B. TAYLOR./SODA WATER/1860/PHILADA./ WALNUT & NINTH STS	1182				
	A mule of 1860 front, and a Civil War die that was often used later - until 1870.					
NC-24	TAYLOR/APOTHECARY/1015 CHESTNUT ST/PHILADA. (Adams Pa 508)	A FULL ASSORTMENT OF/DRUGS/ MEDICINES/PERFUMERY/ AND/FANCY ARTICLES/ ALWAYS ON HAND.	C		PL	R-4
	Another Taylor piece, of non-Civil War type.					
NC-25e	UNION LEAGUE/JULY 4TH/ 1776 1863/PHILADELPHIA. Shield in center inscribed PHILADELPHIA. (DeWitt 1863- )	Blank				
	An obvious medal of contemporary period, but Barnett called this piece a token.					
NC-25f	Same	Same				
NC-26	UNION LEAGUE/1863. shield in center (DeWitt U 1862-4 Same comment as on NC-25.		S		PL	R-8
NC-27a	CHAS. K. WARNER./DEALER IN/AMERICAN &./FOREIGN/ COINS/& MEDALS./326 CHESTNUT ST. PHILA. (Adams Pa. 533)	(  )	C		PL	R-5
	Struck as a mule about 1870.					

NC-27b	Same	Same	BR	PL	R-5
NC-27e	Same	Same	WM	PL	R-5
NC-28a	Same	Same	C	PL	R-5
	(Adams Pa )				
NC-28b	Same	Same	BR	PL	R-5
NC-28e	Same	Same	WM	PL	R-5
NC-29a	WHITNEY GLASS WORKS	1182	C	PL	R-9
	N.J. Jug in center				
	Another mule, that could not have struck before 1869.				
NC-29e	Same	Same	WM	PL	R-9
NC-29f	Same	Same	S	PL	R-9
NC-30aa	WOOD CO./BRIDGE/CO.	2½	C	PL	R-6
	(Atwood Wis 980-A)				
	These pieces of the 1870 period are generally struck over Civil War tokens, this one being over the Spoot error.				
NC-31a	Same	10 C.	C	PL	R-8
	(Atwood Wis 980B)				
NC-32a	Same	15 C.	C	PL	R7
	(Atwood Wis 980C)				
NC-33a	Same	25 C.	C	PL	R-8
	(Atwood Wis 980D)				
NC-34a	Y & T struck on 1864 cent		C	PL	R-7
	This was called a Civil War token when obtained, but there is no evidence that it is this early.				
NC-34	GOOD/FOR/ONE/GLASS/BEER	Eagle head left	C	PL	R-5
	Similar reverse to NC-18, but of same period.				
NC-35c	Apparently MONITER	Stars in field	C	PL	R-9
	incenter, inscription below.				
	This piece, obtained in Gutttag collection, is too corroded to distinguish, and it				may be either patriotic
	or store card. Shown here for information only.				



### **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

A certain gentleman by the name of N. Webster has defined the three letter word —TAX— as a disagreeable or burdensome duty or charge. We could not agree with him more in his use of those descriptive adjectives. However, we, as members of the Civil War Token Society, have no more worries regarding taxes against our society. Our Attorney, Joe Levine, assures us of this. As of now, the Civil War Token Society can enjoy the status of a TAX FREE society.

With the publication of our Summer 1971 Journal we will have completed four years of effort to inform our members of facts pertinent to our hobby. Due to the generosity of some members who have donated tokens to be auctioned in our society mail bid sale and to other fund raising measures, we have managed to keep our financial position sound. To increase the size of the Journal, and to add other programs beneficial to all of us, your officers would appreciate any assistance in the form of a donation to our treasury, whether an outright cash contribution or contribution in the form of saleable material for our mail bid sale. Please contact Chris, regarding any help to be offered.

### **ADDRESS CHANGES**

Members please report all address changes to our secretary, Gail Levine. Include your old zip code as well as the new.

### **C.W.T.S. TO MEET IN WASHINGTON D.C.**

Make your plans now to attend the C.W.T.S. annual meeting to be held in conjunction with this years A.N.A. Convention (August 10-14), Washington, D.C. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30, Friday, August 13 in the Crystal Room — West of the Washington-Hilton Hotel. Here's a chance to get together with fellow collectors and do some swapping of tokens and tales.

Thanks to Randolph Zander who made the arrangements for us.

### **TOKENS NEEDED TO PHOTOGRAPH**

Several tokens are still needed to photograph for the forth-coming Fuld Guide to Civil War Storecards. If you have any of the following pieces please send them to Doug Watson, Iola, Wis. for photographing: OHIO, 25A; 74A, 6505; 70A, 6501; 165AQ, 7004; 165CY, 7528; 165GI; 165GW, 8143; 165GY, 8140, 8148; 175C, 8197. NEW YORK, 630-N with M.S. Brown in German Script; 630CI, 6304; MINNESOTA, Barrett and Coleraine.

### **TWO FOR ONE SALE**

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# Dimensions of Patriotic Tokens

by Melvin Fuld CWTS #5.

We have been asked many times about thick, thin, small and large Patriotic Civil War tokens. After many requests, we have listed standard dimensions for those tokens that could be identified with standards. Having access to Barnet's and part of Gutttag's collections we will list the standard and the variations from standard.

All dimensions are in millimeters (MM.), the first figure will be the diameter and the second, thickness at the edge.

First will be the die combination using FULD numbers, second the metal (Cu=copper; Br.=brass; Bz=copper dark; Ag.=silver; WM=white metal; Pb=lead), third will be marked std for standard size and fourth will be the dimensions. Naturally there will be some who object to the standard size, however, one has to start somewhere and we picked the above collections as standard sizes. We have always considered that a token is small if its diameter is ½ mm. from standard; large is ½ mm., thick and thin should be at least ½ mm from standard. Not all tokens are listed, only those that we could consider as a standard. We likewise show some variations.

We also list what we use for the density or specific gravity for CIVIL WAR TOKENS. The figures are not absolute but are a guide for each metal. The figures were derived with the help of several manufactures who made tokens in the 1850-1880 period:

COPPER.....	7.066	NICKEL.....	8.000
BRASS.....	7.601	SILVER.....	10.300
WHITE METAL.....		6.937	

Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM		Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM	
		Diam.	x Thickness			Diam.	x Thickness
1 / 198	Cu.	std.	19.3 x 1.3	6A / 317	Cu.	std.	19.5 x 1.5
1 / 229	Cu.	std.	18.4 x 1.2				19.8 x 1.9
	CN		20.0 x 1.6	6B / 309	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.5
	WM		18.3 x 1.6				18.9 x 1.8
1 / 391	Cu.	std.	19.3 x 1.6	6C / 314	Cu.	std.	18.9 x 1.4
	Cu.		19.0 x 1.0				18.8 x 1.5
			18.8 x 1.5				18.9 x 1.7
			19.3 x 1.7				19.0 x 1.6
			19.3 x 1.6	7 / 315	Cu.	std.	18.9 x 1.6
	Br.		18.5 x 1.3				18.8 x 1.6
	WM		19.5 x 1.2				19.1 x 1.2
1 / 436	Br.	std.	18.5 x 1.3	7A / 316	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.5
				8 / 314	Cu.	std.	18.9 x 1.8
5 / 288	Br.	std.	19.6 x 1.6	10 / 298	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.5
6 / 268	Cu.	std.	9.6 x 1.6				18.9 x 1.7
			19.9 x 1.3				19.0 x 1.5
6A / 269	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.6				19.0 x 1.8
			19.6 x 1.2				19.2 x 1.3

Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness	Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness
10B/298	Br.	std. 19.1 x 1.4 19.1 x 1.4	34/277	Cu.	std. 19.8 x 1.8 21.7 x 2.0
	Cu.	19.2 x 1.5			20.0 x 1.5
10/312	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.5 19.3 x 1.4	35/265	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.8 19.5 x 1.9
12/292	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.8 19.0 x 1.5			19.5 x 1.6
13/297	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.7 19.0 x 1.8	35/277	Cu.	std. 19.4 x 1.8 19.5 x 1.7
14/297	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.6 19.0 x 1.7	36/271	Cu.	std. 19.8 x 1.9 19.5 x 1.7
15/319	Cu.	std. 18.4 x 1.5 18.3 x 1.4 18.5 x 1.4 18.5 x 1.5			20.0 x 1.7 19.0 x 2.0
16/340	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.6 18.7 x 1.0 19.0 x 1.3	36/340	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.6 19.5 x 1.4 19.5 x 1.5 19.5 x 1.3
17/388	Cu.	std. 19.7 x 1.5 19.6 x 1.4	36/432	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.4 19.4 x 1.3 18.7 x 1.7
18/337	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.5 18.7 x 1.7	37/255	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.5 20.0 x 1.1
18/337	Cu.	19.6 x 1.6	37/256	Cu.	std. 20.0 x 1.5 19.8 x 1.8 20.1 x 1.2
18/353	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.4 18.7 x 1.7 18.7 x 1.5	37/434	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.7 20.2 x 1.2 19.6 x 1.4
19/396	Br.	std. 19.5 x 1.4 19.6 x 1.3		Br.	std. 20.2 x 1.2 20.0 x 2.0
	Cu.	19.6 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.4		CN	std. 19.9 x 1.8 19.9 x 2.0
20/303	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.7 19.1 x 1.7 19.5 x 1.6	37/436	Cu.	std. 20.0 x 1.5 20.3 x 1.2
22/418	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.8 19.7 x 1.7	41/337	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.5 18.6 x 1.8 19.8 x 1.1
23/271	Cu.	std. 18.9 x 2.0 19.7 x 1.7	42/inc.	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.2 18.4 x 1.5
23/306	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.4 19.6 x 1.6	42/336	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.5 18.5 x 1.6 20.0 x 2.2
23/306	Br.	std. 19.6 x 1.2 19.8 x 1.5 19.8 x 2.0		Ni.	std. 20.0 x 2.0 19.9 x 1.9
	Ni.	19.5 x 1.5			
	Bz.	19.5 x 1.5	43/387	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.7 19.6 x 1.9 19.8 x 1.6
25/148	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.5			20.0 x 1.0
26/418	Br.	std. 19.5 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.4	44/350	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.5 19.0 x 1.6 18.5 x 1.6
28/303	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.5 19.6 x 1.5	45/332	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.4 18.6 x 1.4 18.7 x 1.6
	Br.	19.2 x 1.4			19.0 x 1.1 20.6 x 1.0
29/303	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.4 19.5 x 1.3 19.5 x 1.5 19.0 x 1.1 19.0 x 1.3	46/335	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.6 19.0 x 1.1 20.6 x 1.0



Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness	Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness
47/332	Br.	std. 20.3 x 1.8 19.0 x 1.4	54/342	Cu.	std. 18.4 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.0
	WM	std. 19.3 x 1.3 21.7 x 1.7	54/343	Cu.	std. 18.8 x 1.7 18.3 x 1.5 18.7 x 1.5
	Ag.	std. 19.8 x 1.5 18.8 x 1.5	55/101	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.8 19.0 x 1.3
	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.5 19.0 x 1.3 18.7 x 1.4 20.1 x 1.2	55/162	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.0 18.3 x 1.6 19.0 x 2.7
	CN	std. 19.7 x 1.6 20.0 x 1.6	56/229	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.2 19.5 x 2.0
49/343	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.1 18.2 x 1.5 18.6 x 1.8	59/385	WM	std. 19.6 x 1.5 20.6 x 1.8
50/335	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.5 18.7 x 1.5		Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.4 19.3 x 1.0
50/342	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.6 19.6 x 1.0 19.7 x 1.4	60/346	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.4 19.2 x 1.6 19.2 x 1.7 19.1 x 1.6
51/334	CN	std. 20.0 x 1.6 18.7 x 2.5	61/199	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.6 19.3 x 1.4
	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.4 18.2 x 1.6 18.5 x 1.5	62/367	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.6 19.2 x 1.8 19.4 x 1.7
	Br.	std. 20.2 x 1.8 18.3 x 1.5 18.9 x 1.4	62A/367	Cu.	std. 19.4 x 1.3 19.4 x 1.3 19.4 x 1.9
51/342	WM	std. 20.0 x 1.4 20.8 x 1.8	63/366	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.6 18.7 x 1.4 20.5 x 1.3 19.8 x 1.3
	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.4 18.8 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.0 18.8 x 1.4 19.0 x 1.4	63/443	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.2 18.9 x 1.4 19.4 x 1.5
	WM	std. 20.0 x 1.8 20.0 x 1.5	66/370	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.7 19.0 x 1.9 19.6 x 1.4
	Ag.	std. 18.6 x 1.5 18.7 x 1.5 20.0 x 1.0	67/372	Ni.	std. 19.8 x 2.0 19.4 x 2.3
	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.8 18.0 x 1.8	69/369	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.5 19.4 x 1.7 21.2 x 1.5
52/335	Cu.	std. 18.5 x 1.5 19.5 x 1.2 18.6 x 1.6			
52/430	Cu.	std. 18.9 x 1.4 20.0 x 1.7	77/331	Cu.	std. 20.5 x 1.7 20.0 x 1.6 20.0 x 1.3
53/336	Cu.	std. 18.4 x 1.5 18.3 x 1.6 18.5 x 1.7	79/351	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.8 19.1 x 1.8 19.0 x 1.9 19.2 x 1.5
53/360	Cu.	std. 20.5 x 1.7 22.1 x 1.5	81/335	Br.	std. 18.8 x 2.0
54/379	Ag.	std. 19.7 x 1.6 18.4 x 1.4		Cu.	std. 19.4 x 1.7 18.5 x 2.0 19.0 x 1.7
	Cu.	std. 18.2 x 1.7 19.4 x 1.0			

Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM		Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM	
		Diam.	Thickness			Diam.	Thickness
82/387	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.8	109/440	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.6
			19.5 x 1.8				19.0 x 1.6
83/369	Cu.	std.	21.4 x 1.9	110/442	Cu.	std.	19.4 x 1.7
			20.0 x 1.8				19.0 x 1.6
			22.0 x 1.4				19.0 x 1.2
			21.0 x 2.1				19.4 x 1.5
			21.0 x 2.0				18.8 x 1.6
86/357	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.8				19.5 x 1.5
			19.8 x 1.9				19.5 x 1.4
			19.6 x 1.9				19.4 x 1.1
			19.6 x 1.5	111/271	Cu.	std.	20.0 x 1.8
			19.6 x 2.0				19.2 x 1.8
87/357	Cu.	std.	20.0 x 1.4				18.7 x 1.6
			19.0 x 1.4				18.7 x 2.0
			23.0 x 1.6				19.4 x 1.7
			20.6 x 1.4	111/340	Cu.	std.	19.4 x 1.3
			19.6 x 1.8				18.8 x 1.8
89/356	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.5				19.6 x 1.5
			18.7 x 1.4	112/396	Cu.	std.	19.5 x 1.6
90/364	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.7				20.0 x 1.5
			19.5 x 1.5				19.6 x 1.4
			19.4 x 1.3				
			19.7 x 1.7	117/420	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.5
91/303	Cu.	std.	18.9 x 1.6				19.2 x 1.6
			19.4 x 1.6				19.4 x 1.7
			19.3 x 1.5				19.2 x 1.4
93/362	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.6		Bz.		19.2 x 1.6
			18.5 x 1.0				19.2 x 1.4
			19.0 x 1.2	118/418	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.7
			21.0 x 1.9				19.6 x 1.3
			20.5 x 1.8				19.6 x 2.1
95/368	Cu.	std.	19.3 x 1.6				19.3 x 1.5
			19.4 x 1.8				19.6 x 2.1
			19.5 x 1.5				19.3 x 1.5
98/291	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.5	119/410	Cu.	std.	19.7 x 1.8
			19.3 x 1.4				19.9 x 1.7
			19.8 x 1.2	119/398	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.6
			20.5 x 1.2				19.4 x 1.4
104/263	Cu.	std.	18.7 x 2.0				19.3 x 1.3
			18.6 x 2.2		Bz.		19.4 x 1.3
105/355	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.7				19.3 x 1.7
			19.3 x 1.8				19.6 x 1.3
106/432	Cu.	std.	19.4 x 1.5				19.5 x 1.4
			19.8 x 1.7	124/201	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 2.0
107/432	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.5				19.5 x 1.5
			19.5 x 1.0				20.2 x 2.6
			18.6 x 1.8	124/294	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.5
			18.8 x 1.1		Br.		19.2 x 2.0
			19.4 x 2.0				19.1 x 1.2
			19.0 x 1.3		Ni.	std.	19.5 x 1.4
	Br.		19.2 x 1.7				19.5 x 1.5
			18.7 x 1.2	126/295	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.3
108/201	Cu.	std.	18.4 x 1.4				19.3 x 1.8
			18.1 x 1.0				19.2 x 1.8
			19.1 x 1.4	127/201	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.4
			18.5 x 1.3				19.6 x 1.8

Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM		Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM			
		Diam.	x Thickness			Diam.	x Thickness		
127/248	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.1	177/271	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.7		
			19.1 x 1.4				18.7 x 2.0		
			19.0 x 0.9				19.6 x 1.7		
	Br.	std.	19.3 x 1.0		19.7 x 1.0				
19.3 x 1.6			19.7 x 1.8						
20.0 x 1.0			20.0 x 1.9						
129/347	WM	std.	18.0 x 2.0	178/266	Cu.	std.	18.7 x 1.4		
129/349	WM	std.	18.0 x 1.5	178/266	WM	std.	18.5 x 1.5		
			18.0 x 1.7				19.6 x 2.0		
136/397	Cu.	std.	18.0 x 1.3	178/267	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.4		
			18.3 x 1.3				21.9 x 1.7		
			18.5 x 1.5				18/341	Cu.	std.
18.5 x 1.3	18.6 x 1.4								
19.6 x 1.3	19.6 x 1.5								
137/395	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.6	180/341	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.0		
			18.2 x 2.0				19.6 x 1.8		
			19.2 x 1.3				19.4 x 1.5		
138/255	Cu.	std.	19.5 x 1.5	180/343	Cu.	std.	20.0 x 1.5		
			20.3 x 1.3				WM	std.	22.9 x 1.6
			19.8 x 1.6				Cu.	std.	18.7 x 1.5
138/434	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.6	180/430	WM	std.	18.7 x 1.4		
			20.0 x 1.1				20.0 x 2.0		
			19.6 x 1.4				19.7 x 1.6		
	Br.	std.	20.1 x 1.3				22.9 x 2.0		
140/394	Cu.	std.	20.3 x 2.0	187/214	Pb.	std.	19.0 x 1.9		
			20.0 x 1.4				19.1 x 2.0		
			19.6 x 1.6				188/384	Cu.	std.
19.6 x 1.4	19.2 x 1.4								
19.3 x 1.4	19.7 x 1.6								
141/307	Cu.	std.	19.0 x 1.0	191/493	Cu.	std.	18.7 x 1.4		
			19.3 x 1.6				18.9 x 1.7		
			19.2 x 1.5				19.5 x 1.7		
143/261	Cu.	std.	20.6 x 1.8				195/376	Cu.	std.
			19.2 x 1.3	18.8 x 1.7					
			19.5 x 1.5	20.0 x 1.4					
154/218	Cu.	std.	19.3 x 1.8	195/378	Cu.	std.	19.4 x 1.7		
163/352	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.6				19.5 x 1.5		
			19.0 x 1.5				19.2 x 2.0		
163/312	Cu.	std.	19.1 x 1.8	196/355	Cu.	std.	19.1 x 1.8		
			20.0 x 2.0				19.3 x 1.7		
167/435	Cu.	std.	19.5 x 1.4	197/380	Cu.	std.	19.7 x 1.9		
			19.5 x 1.2				19.6 x 1.6		
			WM				std.	19.5 x 1.4	19.2 x 1.9
174/272	Cu.	std.	13.2 x 1.6	201/143	Cu.	std.	19.3 x 2.0		
			19.2 x 1.5				19.4 x 1.8		
			19.6 x 1.7				19.4 x 1.9		
	Br.	std.	19.2 x 1.4				19.2 x 1.5		
176/271	Cu.	std.	19.2 x 1.7	202/434	Cu.	std.	19.6 x 1.6		
			19.1 x 1.7				18.7 x 1.2		
			19.6 x 1.8				19.4 x 1.0		
			19.0 x 1.6				18.5 x 1.3		
			19.1 x 1.7				19.3 x 1.9		
			19.5 x 1.7				21.0 x 1.4		
	19.7 x 1.7	19.6 x 1.5							
							19.8 x 1.0		
							19.6 x 1.2		



Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness	Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM Diam. x Thickness
203/412	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.2	241/336	Cu.	std. 20.5 x 1.7
		19.9 x 1.0			23.5 x 1.6
	Br.	std. 19.9 x 1.2	241/338	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.4
		19.5 x 1.0			19.0 x 2.1
		19.5 x 1.1			19.6 x 1.1
203/413	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.6			19.7 x 1.3
		19.7 x 1.0	242/374	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.7
		19.7 x 1.2			19.3 x 1.4
	Br.	std. 19.6 x 1.2			19.3 x 1.8
204/413	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.3	243/247	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.6
		19.6 x 1.4			19.2 x 1.8
206/320	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.5	243/277	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.8
	Bz.	std. 19.6 x 1.6			19.1 x 1.4
		19.5 x 1.4	243/379	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.7
	Gilt.	std. 19.6 x 1.4			19.2 x 1.7
		19.5 x 1.5			
		19.3 x 1.4	244/291	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.4
207/323	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.5			19.2 x 1.5
207/409	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.5	244/381	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.5
		19.3 x 1.6			19.3 x 1.7
		19.1 x 1.7			19.3 x 2.0
		19.7 x 1.6	249/432	Cu.	std. 18.7 x 1.4
209/414	Cu.	std. 19.4 x 1.5			19.0 x 1.0
		19.0 x 1.6	252/271	Cu.	std. 19.1 x 1.2
224/326	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.4			19.2 x 1.0
		19.5 x 1.2	252/432	Cu.	std. 19.3 x 1.1
225/327	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.4			19.3 x 2.0
		19.7 x 1.7		Ag.	std. 19.8 x 1.4
		19.7 x 1.4			19.8 x 1.0
		19.6 x 1.7			
	Br.	std. 19.6 x 1.4	254/255	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.6
229/359	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.0			20.0 x 1.1
		19.6 x 2.0	255/390	Cu.	std. 19.8 x 1.8
231/352	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.7			19.7 x 1.8
		19.0 x 1.9			20.3 x 1.0
	Bz.	std. 19.1 x 1.8			19.5 x 1.6
		19.1 x 1.7	255/392	Cu.	std. 19.6 x 1.5
233/312	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.5			20.6 x 1.3
		19.1 x 1.5	255/393	Cu.	std. 20.0 x 1.2
		18.9 x 1.8			20.0 x 1.1
236/426	Cu.	std. 19.2 x 1.7			20.5 x 1.0
		19.1 x 1.6			21.0 x 1.3
237/423	Cu.	std. 19.5 x 1.5	255/433	Cu.	std. 20.2 x 1.5
		19.4 x 1.5			20.7 x 1.4
		19.4 x 1.3	256/438	Cu.	std. 19.7 x 1.6
		19.6 x 1.5			19.8 x 1.1
240/337	Cu.	std. 19.0 x 1.6	258/446	Cu.	std. 24.6 x 1.4
		18.9 x 1.4			25.6 x 1.0
		19.0 x 1.4			26.5 x 1.2
239/234	Cu.	std. 19.4 x 1.6		WM	std. 24.6 x 2.5
		19.4 x 1.5			24.4 x 1.5
240/341	Cu.	std. 18.4 x 1.6	279/350	Cu.	std. 18.2 x 1.7
		19.5 x 1.6			18.2 x 1.5
241/336	Cu.	std. 18.6 x 1.5			19.0 x 1.0
		18.3 x 1.5		WM	std. 20.0 x 1.7
		19.6 x 1.1			21.0 x 1.7

Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM		Fuld No.	Metal	Size MM	
		Diam.	x Thickness			Diam.	x Thickness
332/336	Cu.	std.	20.0 x 1.9	349/477	WM	std.	19.1 x 1.3
			19.6 x 1.6				18.5 x 1.7
			19.6 x 1.0				_____
	Br.	std.	19.8 x 2.0		19.5 x 4.5		
			19.6 x 1.8		359/436	Cu.	std.
WM	std.	19.7 x 1.6	19.0 x 1.2				
		21.0 x 1.6	481/484	Pb.	std.	29.2 x 1.8	
		19.0 x 1.6				28.8 x 1.8	
337/350	Cu.	std.	18.6 x 1.5				

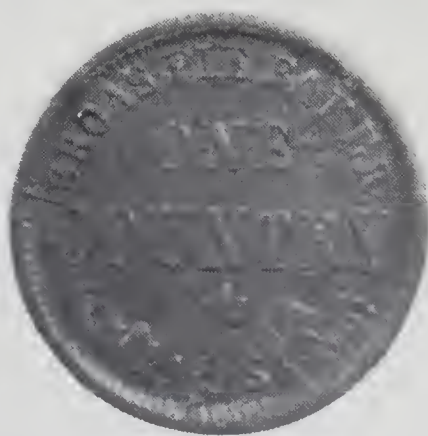
### TOKEN TEASER NUMBER 9

In a recent auction Jack bid a fixed amount per token on all of the Patriotics and bought several of them totalling \$1099.99 while Bill bid a fixed amount per token on all of the Store Cards and bought several totalling \$1188.29. Jack bought more tokens than Bill.

How many more?

Congratulations and the free CWT go to Barbara Kelly who sent her list of 221 words for TT Number 8.

Send answer to TT Number 9 to: Robert R. Hailey. Box 87, Rockledge, Florida 32955. Free CWT to person with correct answer, and if more than one person sends the correct answer, winner will be determined by lot. Every person with correct answer has a chance to win.



### "WOE IS ME"

That is the name given to this token in the collection of Tom Radzavich, a new member from East Hampton, Conn.

Tom says, "I can't see where the die would have lasted much longer." "I would say that clashed dies caused the sorry state of the reverse.

# The General Store

**WANTED** — Consignments for my mail auctions. Please write first. Jack Detwiler, Box 23185, San Diego, Ca. 92123.

**FIXED PRICE LIST**, available for store cards remaining from my collection. Very reasonable. Marshall Goldstein Box 647 State College, Pa. 16801

**FULD CATALOG**, — Patriotic Civil War Tokens, 3rd edition, \$1 plus 2 6¢ stamps. Jack Detwiler, Box 23185, San Diego, Ca. 92123.

**WANTED FOR MY COLLECTION.** New York Civil War Tokens. Want all silver, copper nickel over cent, and copper nickel varieties. Can use some nickel and white metal varieties. No trades. Give best price in first letter. All letters will be answered. Please use Hetrich and Gutttag numbers. Chris Mackel, 8024 So. Mulligan, Oak Lawn Ill. 60459.

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## MAIL AUCTION C.W. STORE CARDS

Deadline July 1, 1971

Lot No.	Description	Lot No.	Description	Lot No.	Description
	OHIO	19.	Gallipolis 345-B VF R-5	37.	Piqua 730-A XF R-3
1.	Adamsville 5-A A.U.	20.	Greenville 360-A AU R-3	38.	Pomeroy 735-B AU R-5
2.	Barnesville 50-B VF Dk.	21.	Hillsboro 400-A Fine R-4	39.	Portsmouth 745-B BU R-5
3.	Bellaire 60-B VF R-4	22.	Laurelvle 445-A UNC R-3	40.	Ravenna 765-E AU R-3
4.	Bellvue 65-A XF R-5	23.	Mansfield 505-A VF R-2	41.	Van Wert 900-A XF R-7
5.	Berea 74-A XF R-3	24.	Marion 520-A AU R-5		A Tough One
6.	Beverly 76-A XF R-5	25.	Martinsburg 530-B F. R-5	42.	Wapakoneta 905-C VF BR.
7.	Birmingham 79-A XF R-4	26.	Massillon 535-D XF R-3		R-8 Variety
8.	Bryan 100-C VG R-4	27.	Maumee 540-B VG R-6		NON OHIO
9.	Cadiz 110-B UNC R-6		Toll Bridge Co.	43.	Pa. 750-L VF Silver
10.	Cambridge 115-B VG R-3	28.	Morristown 565-A VF	44.	Pa. 615-A VF
11.	Canton 125-A Fine R-4	29.	Mt. Eaton 585-A VF	45.	Wisc. 510-C VF
12.	Clarksburg 170-B VF R-6	30.	Navarre 597-A BU R-5	46.	N.J. 885-A XF BR.
13.	Dayton 230-B AU R-4	31.	New London 620-A XF R-3	47.	N.Y. 890-D UNC RUBBER
14.	Delphos 250-A XF R-3	32.	N. Hampton 645-A VG Dk.	48.	W. Va. 890-A VG R-6
15.	Edgerton 270-A XF R-5	33.	No. Liberty 650-A XF	49.	Mich. 525-C VF R-3
16.	Fredericktn 320-A R-6	34.	Norwalk 670-A AU R-4	50.	R.I. 700-A XF R-3
17.	Elyria 290-A UNC BRASS	35.	Oberlin 690-B XF R-6		10 Day Return Privileges
18.	Galion 340-A XF R-4	36.	Perrysburg 725-A UNC		

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# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler

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This issue of the Journal of the Civil War Token Society marks the beginning of the fifth year of its publication. It may not be correct to compare the Journal with fried chicken, but the CWTS publication has been "finger lickin' good"! So lick your fingers a few more times and we'll go through Volume 5, Number 3.

**Maverick.** Captain Arthur W. Tuttle of San Diego submitted this crazy patriotic token 91/303. It was sent to Ken Trobaugh, Melvin Fuld, Bob Hailey and Benj. Fauver for identification. Everyone passed, as I did, except Benj. who offered an explanation which I spent several hours checking. It's the best theory that can be offered until a better explanation is submitted.



OBV-Fuld 91



Object



REV-Fuld 303

Benj.'s theory is that a piece of the press or some object (see figure for its shape) was clashed (impressed) into the dies. Then the dies were used to strike the patriotic token — not once, but twice. Parts of three stars at the junction of 1st and 2nd feathers, and at the tops of the 3rd and 4th feathers verifies the double strike of die 91. Except for the double impression of the "object", it was not possible to find any specific evidence of a double strike of die 303 on the reverse.

This perplexing patriotic puzzled the panel! If we can't identify the CW token for you, the least we can do is provide a tongue twister with which you may entertain your children (or grandchildren).

**Change in Die-a-gram Format.** Die-a-grams published in the past have listed the Fuld number, number of varieties, and rarities involved under each photograph of the die. The Fuld number is man-



datory for the identification of the die, but the value of the other two categories is questionable. The only other information which would aid the type collector is the lowest available rarity of the die. Therefore, the die-a-gram included in this article has been revised to list the Fuld number and lowest rarity of the die under each photograph. The number of varieties and rarities has been dropped.

Die-a-gram P-26. Fuld dies 342-344 have been organized into Die-a-gram No. P-26 on page 4. Die 342A is listed in the 3rd edition of Fuld's "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" on page 15 (51 342A C R5), but there is no photograph of this die included in the plates. Most of the 342A specimens have a die break from the left star to the R (FOR) and two lines extending from the bottom of the 3rd bar (in shield) to the 8(1864). Since these two features don't exist on all specimens, the short 1(1864) and the larger border beads are better identifiers for distinguishing between dies 342 and 342A. To distinguish between large and small border beads, the number of beads can be counted from the 1(1864) clockwise to the left stem of the U(UNION). Die 342 has 18 beads; 342A, 14 beads.

Die 344 is a worn and filled die 343. The three photos below show the progression of the die degradation from 343 to 344. The right star is going, going, gone.



Fuld 343  
(Strong Right Star)



Fuld 343  
(Weak Right Star)



Fuld 344  
(No Right Star)

It is interesting to note how the left star in the photographs is also deteriorating — strong, weak, weaker. In my opinion die 344 is a minor die variety (of 343) and should not be listed as a separate die of the patriotic series. This is not meant as criticism of the Fuld's for listing die 344. I will always defend their right to publish their opinion.

Dies 342-344 are the reverses for the Indian Princess dies 49-52 and 54. In addition the 1864 Shield dies provide reverses for Fuld obverses 41, Capped Liberty Head, and 180-181, General Franz Sigel.

Opinion on Fakes. I believe that most fabrications of patriotic CWT'S were done years ago and are not the efforts of present-day counterfeiters. This includes most gold and silver plated patriotics. The recent popularity of Civil War tokens has not only rediscovered the genuine tokens but the fakes as well.





The problem is that collectors, in the past, have had little knowledge of CW tokens. Fabricated pieces were saved because they were different — an off-metal, a blank reverse, etc. — and because there was always the possibility the fake tokens were genuine rare varieties. The CW token collector was never sure of what he had. Conditions changed when the Fuld published their two CW token catalogs in 1960-62 and the Civil War Token Society was founded in 1967. Information was disseminated to CW token exonomists. Knowledge fostered discrimination between genuine and fabricated CW tokens.

Once a fabricated piece is identified as a fake, the owner should either destroy it or have it counter-stamped "COPY". Otherwise, the next generation has to rediscover and re-identify the fabricated token. What a waste of time and effort!

**Another Fabrication.** Louis Waldman sent in this fabrication of 37/256. Like most fakes the workmanship is of very poor quality. In particular, the lettering on both the obverse and reverse is quite crude when compared with that of a genuine specimen. Pitting exists in both the obverse and reverse fields. The design features of the fruit in each horn of plenty are indistinct on the fabricated piece. The genuine 37/256 is struck in copper only; the copy is made of pot metal. Photos of the genuine and fabricated pieces are shown below.



GENUINE

OBV  
Fuld 37

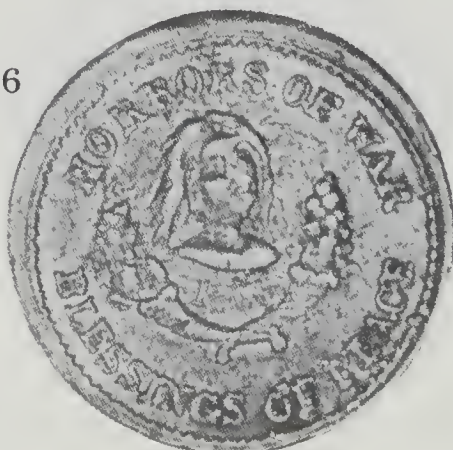


FABRICATED



GENUINE

REV  
Fuld 256



FABRICATED



**Obverse differences.** The leading edge of the neck is **straight** as it approaches the point on the genuine article, whereas there is a **bulge** in the leading edge on the fabricated specimen. The genuine piece has a distinct notch where the chin joins the neck; the fabricated piece has little or no notch. Reverse difference. The top leaf of the left horn turns out toward the H(Horrors) on the genuine reverse, but the same top leaf is indistinct and turns up and away from the same H on the copy.

**Revised Ground Rules.** Future reporting of new listings will be separated into two categories — major and minor varieties. A major variety will consist of a new die combination, a new overstrike on a coin or token, or a new metal. Minor varieties will consist of a new planchet size or a minor die variety such as a clip, die break, worn die.

It is recommended that major varieties be added to Fulds' "Patriotic Civil War Tokens", but that minor varieties be excluded from the catalog. The addition of all minor varieties to the Fuld catalog would increase its size by 3-5 times and cause major varieties to become obscure among the profusion of minor varieties.

**New Major Varieties.** All three new listings are metal varieties.



BR



Fuld 37

Fuld 255

1) 37 255 BR R8 by Walter Ott. This piece has a strong brass color, and is not one of those in-between-metals where you can't decide whether it is brass or copper.



SILVER



Fuld 52

Fuld 342

2) 52 342 S R9 (Over U.S. dime) by Walter Ott. This overstrike may be an R-10. The understrike, 1853 Liberty Seated with arrows, is very clear on the obverse. This token is lot 849 of the Abner Kreisberg sale of October 31, 1966. The token was described in the auction catalog as "German Silver (this metal not listed). Weak strike. Uncirculated (50.00)." There was absolutely no mention of the reeded edge, the clue that the token is struck over a U.S. dime. Once the understrike is identified as a U.S. dime, the metal falls out automatically as silver.

This is just one of many examples of how little all of us (the author included) know about the attribution of metal varieties. What is needed is a workshop on metal identification sponsored by ANA, TAMS, or CWTS at one of the ANA conventions.



Fuld 92

C-N



Fuld 199

3) 92 199 C-N R9 by Walter Ott. This is lot 2105 of the Harmer, Rooke sale of Nov. 17-22, 1969. While "92/199 C-N R-9 (Over C-N cent)" is listed in the 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens", the plain C-N variety is not listed.

There is a very small possibility that this specimen is struck over a C-N cent. Part of an "A" appears in the reverse field above and to the left of the "A" in "medal". This "A" could be from "States" or "America" of the cent understrike, or it could be a double die of Fuld 199. It is impossible to tell which case is correct. There are marks which indicate the planchet was filed before it was struck with the CW token dies. It is possible that not all of the U.S. Cent design was removed by the filing, and this may explain why only the "A" remains from the cent understrike. Since these theories cannot be proven, this piece is listed as a plain C-N variety.

**New Minor Varieties.** All of the following minor varieties fall into the oversized-planchet category.

1) 41 337 C R8 (Large flan, 20mm) by David Gladfelter. Here's another one of those 20mm planchet varieties from the Capped Liberty Head group. The larger flan is recognized by its broader rim. Standard flan is 18½mm. The planchet is thin (1mm) vs. a standard thickness of 1.5mm.





Fuld 41



Fuld 337

20mm



OBV-Fuld 180



OBV-Fuld 180



OBV-252



REV-Fuld 341



REV-Fuld 343



REV-432

- 2) 180 341 WM R8 (Large flan, 22mm) by Walter Ott.
- 3) 180 343 WM R9 (Large flan, 22mm) by Lloyd Brumley.
- 4) 252 432 WM R8 (Large flan, 22mm) by Walter Ott.

Melvin Fuld reports that the standard diameters for the three WM pieces are: 180/341-20mm, 180/343-20mm, and 252/432-19.8mm. 180/341 is lot 2125 from the Harmer, Rooke sale, and its listing of tin was determined by x-ray analysis. The listing above has been changed from tin to WM. There are several reasons why this tin token was classified with the WM group: (1) Collectors cannot dis-



tinguish between tin and WM either visually or by specific gravity tests, (2) X-ray analysis is still too expensive to use for metal determination, and (3) A new metal category may benefit the dealers but will cost more for collectors.

Both obverses of 180/341 and 180/343 were produced from a worn 180 die. Fred Reed would call the die a 180A. The author prefers not to assign new die numbers to worn, filled dies which are minor varieties of the original die. Many of the patriotic dies have 2-5 minor die varieties. If new die numbers are assigned to all these minor die variations, then the patriotic catalog will become as big as the store card catalog. Major die varieties will lose their significance when intermingled among all those minor die varieties.

**Acknowledgments.** Thanks to Dale Cade, Benj. Fauver, Melvin Fuld, and Paul White for their contributions to Die-a-gram No. P-26. Thanks also to Doug Watson and Krause Publications for supplying most of the photographs.

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### **Cade Replaces Detwiler as Auction Manager**

President Chris Mackel announces the appointment of Dale Cade as the society's new auction manager. Dale replaces Jack Detwiler who resigned to devote more time to his own business affairs. Jack has served as our first manager since June 1968 and has conducted six auctions for the society.

Members can expect "business as usual" since Dale and Jack are working together to make a smooth changeover. Lots are urgently needed for Auction #7 (late Dec. '71) and should be sent to Dale at his address below with the proper description and grading (see previous auction lists for what data should be supplied) by September 1st: DALE CADE, 26548 Mazur Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Ca. 90274.

Jack reports that Auction #6 (June 30, 1971) produced gross receipts of \$395.00. The CWTS receives 10% of the gross or \$39.50. Auction operating expenses are deducted from the society's share of the proceeds. Thanks go to Ed Rosen and Ken Trobaugh who donated a total of five lots which sold for \$11.95 (CWTS receives all revenue from donation lots).

Charlie Kropp, as a member of the auction committee, handled most of the tasks prior to the publication of the June 1971 auction list of lots. Charlie is also resigning from the auction committee.

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### **SOCIETY NEEDS YOUR HELP**

Some years ago the Gideon Society set out to place a Bible in every hotel room. Anyone that has done any travelling has probably noticed that this feat has been accomplished — or as near as possible. The Civil War Token Society doesn't want to place a copy of the Journal in every hotel room, but it would like to reach as many libraries and historical societies as possible. Here's where you can help. Send the names of the organization in your area to: DOUG WATSON, Box 112, IOLA, WI 54945.

## A NEW JOURNAL FUNCTION?

During the past few weeks we have had under consideration a new feature to be included in our Journal. We hope to run news items regarding new finds in dies, new merchants, if any are found, errors in locations and especially we are concerned with undated cards of dubious eligibility to the Civil War Token category.

Our purpose is not one of criticism but to produce factual evidence, and wherever possible, to assist in verification of any token. New dies and new tokens, and new bits of information are frequently discovered by our members. In the past the publication of a new book including changes has been the only manner in which dissemination of this type of news has been possible. Now we have our Journal — let's use it.

A new Fuld issue on Civil War Patriotic and Merchant Store Cards will soon be on the market. Every effort for perfection has been made by those concerned, and all of us can be certain it will be the most accurate and complete record possible. The new simplified die numbering system and the added rarity values for each variety will bring value increase to each collector for greater than the price of the book. No serious collector or half serious collector can afford to be without it.

Getting back to our second paragraph — the item of having a more rapid method of communication between the fact finder and the other members of our Society. First — should we appoint a knowledgeable collector residing in each of several areas to look at the evidence produced by the discoverer in his area and report such findings to the Journal.

Second — should we leave the matter up to the presidents of the various state branches of C. W. T. S.

Third — should there be two knowledgeable persons in each area — one assigned to Patriotics and another to store cards to act as advisors and go-betweens.

Mr. Melvin Fuld has been very generous in offering his time to act as chairman of the project in an advisory capacity. We, the Journal staff, are also in need of the editorial contributions by Mr. Fuld and certainly would appreciate area members that would take on the job and ask for very little of his time.

We would very much appreciate hearing opinions of members who feel that communication should be carried through the pages of the Journal. And we are definitely interested in learning some of your ideas as to how the process should be carried on to produce the best results.

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### ADDRESS CHANGES

Members please report all address changes to our secretary, Gail Levine. Include your old zip code as well as the new.

# Felix and His Tokens

by Ken Trobaugh

There has been considerable interest in tokens issued by FELIX DINING SALOON (630-W) of New York City. The main aspect that sets this merchant's token apart from the rest is the word "Kosher" in Hebrew lettering on the advertising side. The word "Kosher" being defined as "a Jewish term for food made ceremonially clean according to Mosaic law, especially applied to meat slaughtered in a way insuring complete bleeding".

Felix Dining Saloon tokens are known in different metals and dies composing 13 major varieties as noted in M. & G. Fuld's "Guide to Store Card Tokens". A detailed listing is as follows:



DIE 49

5425	Copper
5426	Brass
5427	Nickel
5428	Over CN Cent
5429	White Metal
5430	Silver



DIE 260

5432	Copper
5433	Brass
5434	Nickel
5435	Over CN Cent
5436	White Metal
5437	Silver
5437A	Over Dime

Not only does Felix Tokens hold a place in the store card area but it ventures into the Patriotic field by being used as planchets for the following: All are struck over H&G 5425, die 49 in copper.





PATRIOTIC

60/200  
60/346  
200/346



STORE CARD

630-AG 5548/49  
5554/145  
630-AN 5634/145  
630-BN 6038/49

There are many varieties which give the collector a real challenge. The most readily obtainable are the copper and brass varieties of both dies. It may be noted that sub-varieties may exist in clip, thick and thin planchets and upset dies. Anyone possessing information on the merchant himself please pass along to your editor. It does seem probable that the name "Felix" would be a surname. However, a search through a New York City Directory of the era may bring to light a family name that would bring to light some new information on the restaurateur and his business.

NOTE: In my opinion the Store Card group which are overstruck can only be SCARCE. I know of several of each variety as well as some listings in recent auctions. Anyone possessing any of these tokens please check for the overstrike and send the list to your editor. A rarity rating of R6 would be a fair guess at this time.

### MICHIGAN COLLECTORS HEAR PRESIDENT MACKEL

The highlight of the third annual meeting of the Michigan branch of the Civil War Token Society was a talk by President Chris Mackel who gave a resume' of progress made by the Society during the past five years. He expressed some new ideas regarding improvements through efforts to bring about better communication among our nation wide membership by appointing a member from each state to act as chairman of state group meetings. He also expressed his pleasure regarding the increasing number of members and plans to continue work toward achievement of a 500 member goal.

The Michigan meeting was held on Sunday, July 11 at Ann Arbor, Michigan with state chairman Clifton Temple presiding. There were twelve Society members and seventeen guests present. The group viewed the showing of the token slides, and inspected several sets of Michigan tokens that were on display.

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FULD	H.G.	METAL	CONDITION	RARITY	PRICE
105/355	580	copper	unc	3	5.00
106/432	599	c/n	unc	8	25.00
(not overstruck, ex Porsons lot #893)					
107/108	607	c/n	unc	8	25.00
(not overstruck)					
107/432	619	copper	unc	1	5.00
108/201	610	copper	EF	3	5.00
108/201	unlisted	c/n	unc	9	30.00
108/201	615	silver	unc	8	60.00
109/442	625	copper	unc	5	10.00
110/442	627	copper	unc	1	10.00
111/271	629	copper	VG	4	1.00
111/340	631	copper	unc	3	5.00
112/396	635	copper	AU	1	2.50
117/420	643	copper	unc	1	5.00
117/420	644	brass	AU	4	10.00
118/418	650	copper	unc	2	10.00
118/418	651	brass	unc	5	15.00
119/398	659	copper	unc	1	5.00
120/256	667	copper	unc	9	30.00
120/256	668	brass	unc	6	20.00
120/434	unlisted	copper	unc	9	30.00
120/434	677	c/n	unc	7	30.00
174/272	893	copper	unc	1	5.00
175/400	897	copper	unc	3	7.50
176/271	903	copper	VF	1	2.50
176/271	907	W/M	unc	8	40.00
177/271	911	copper	EF	2	5.00
177/271	913	c/n	VF	9	20.00
255/390	1209	copper	unc	1	5.00
390/434	1291	copper	unc	3	7.50

## STORE CARDS

H.G.	FULD	METAL	CONDITION	PRICE
2332	III 200A	Copper	VF	10.00
2466	III 890A	Copper	VF	7.50
2467	III 890A	Brass	Unc	12.50
2468	III 890A	W/M	Unc	15.00
Unlisted	Moss 530A	Copper	EF	10.00
4755	NJ 555A	Brass	Unc	15.00
4811	NJ 555C	Brass	Unc (spotted)	15.00
4953	NY 95A	Copper	Unc	5.00
4963	NY 95D	Copper	Unc	7.50
4964	NY 95D	Brass	Unc not overstruck	10.00
4967	NY 95D	W/M	Unc	15.00
5009	NY 95F	Copper	Unc	7.50
5013	NY 95F	W/M	Unc	12.50
5160	NY 330A	Copper	Unc	7.50
5250	NY 630J	Copper	Unc	7.50
5251	NY 630J	Brass	Unc	10.00
5254	NY 630J	W/M	Unc	15.00
5264	NY 630K	Copper	Unc	7.50
5265	NY 630K	Brass	Unc	10.00
5269	NY 630K	Silver	Unc	60.00

H.G.	FULD	METAL	CONDITION	PRICE
5270	NY 630K	Copper	Unc	7.50
5271	NY 630K	Bross	Unc	10.00
5272	NY 630K	Nickel	Unc	25.00
5280	NY 630K	Copper	Unc	15.00
5281	NY 630K	Bross	Unc	20.00
5282	NY 630K	Nickel	Unc	40.00
5298	NY 630K	Bross	Unc	10.00
5303	NY 630K	Copper	Unc	5.00
5304	NY 630K	Bross	Unc	7.50
5306	NY 630K	C/N	Unc	15.00
5307	NY 630K	W/M	Unc	20.00
5308	NY 630K	Silver	Unc	50.00
5368	NY 630L	Copper	Unc	5.00
5369	NY 630L	Brass	Unc	7.50
5420	NY 630V	Copper	Unc	5.00
5421	NY 630V	Copper	Unc	5.00
5422	NY 630V	Copper	Unc	5.00
5463	NY 630AB	Copper	Unc	30.00
5508	NY 630AD	Copper	Unc	5.00
5511	NY 630AD	C/N	Unc over 1863 Cent	50.00
5614	NY 630AL	Copper	AU	2.50
5661	NY 630AP	Copper	Unc	3.50
5764	NY 630AS	Brass	Unc	7.50
5772	NY 630AT	Copper	VF	1.00
5827	NY 630BB	Copper	Unc	5.00
5828	NY 630BB	Bross	Unc	7.50
5830	NY 630BB	C/N	Unc	15.00
5831	NY 630BB	W/M	Unc	17.50
5841	NY 630BB	Copper	Unc	10.00
5842	NY 630BB	Bross	Unc	15.00
5843	NY 630BB	Nickel	Unc	15.00
5844	NY 630BB	C/N	Unc	15.00
5845	NY 630BB	W/M	Unc	20.00
5858	NY 630BB	Copper	Unc Thin plonchet	15.00
5858	NY 630BB	Copper	Unc Thick plonchet	15.00
5859	NY 630BB	Bross	Unc	20.00
5860	NY 630BB	Nickel	Unc	25.00
5861	NY 630BB	C/N	Unc	25.00
5862	NY 630BB	W/M	Unc	25.00
5863	NY 630BB	Silver	Unc	65.00
5865	NY 630BB	Copper	Unc	5.00
5866	NY 630BB	Bross	Unc	10.00
5867	NY 630BB	Nickel	Unc	15.00
5868	NY 630BB	C/N	Unc	15.00
5869	NY 630BB	W/M	Unc (Ex Porsons Lot 892)	15.00
5870	NY 630BB	Silver	Unc (Ex Porsons Lot 891)	60.00
5871	NY 630BB	C/N	Unc over 1858 F.E. Cent	60.00
5966	NY 630BG	Bross	Unc	7.50
5969	NY 630 BG	W/M	Unc	10.00
5983	NY 630BG	Copper	AU	5.00
Unlisted	NY 630 BJ	Nickel	Unc	60.00
6180	NY 630BV	Nickel	Unc	15.00
6262	NY 630CB	Copper	EF	2.50
6266	NY 630CB	Copper	Unc	5.00
6277	NY 630CD	Copper	Unc	5.00
8554	OH 505B	C/N	Unc	20.00
9257	PA 464A	Copper	Unc	20.00
9261	PA 464A	W/M	Unc	30.00
9262	PA 464A	C/N	Unc over 1863 Cent	50.00
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Unlisted	PA 750K	Copper	Unc (Ex Porsons Lot 905)	10.00



# **New Jersey's Civil War Tokens**

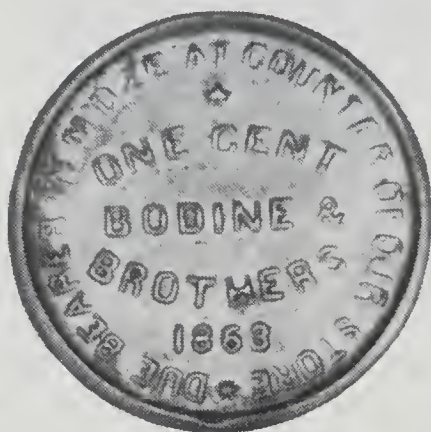
by David D. Gladfelter

**W** Elliot Woodward, the auctioneer, commented in his catalog of the great J. N. T. Levick collection sold in 1884 that Civil War storecards were so numerous and issued so widely that "if all other records were lost, the business and political history of the country, during our great war, could be written from the records here preserved." This rather sweeping statement may contain some truth for cities like New York and Cincinnati and Detroit, where scores of merchants large and small issued their advertising cards during this turbulent period. But in New Jersey it would not be accurate, for the story of New Jersey's Civil War storecards is the story of small businessmen, who played only minor roles in the State's business and political history.

**T**hese small business men would be forgotten entirely were it not for New Jersey's great interest in local history. Many accounts have been written of the histories of individual towns and counties; in many cases city directories were issued and preserved, containing a record of the names of local inhabitants; local newspapers containing the merchants' advertisements have been preserved, and although the state of the art of small town journalism in the 19th Century was atrocious, it is possible sometimes to find an obituary containing a detailed record of a merchant's life. Other sources of information are wills, vital statistics, family genealogies, and business directories. For assistance in working with these sources, the writer is indebted to local reference librarians throughout the State, but particularly to David C. Munn, New Jersey State Archivist, and his staff in the Archives and History Bureau.

**T**he New Jersey CWT series is small, comprising only 10 storecards. Only one, the Bodine & Brothers of Williamstown, is really rare; the others, while not rare, are not common either, and are probably somewhat underrated in the Fuld reference. The three Newark cards, the Titus of Trenton and the Smick of Atlantic City are probably solid R-3's; Terhune Brothers and Bailey of Jersey City and John Engel of Elizabeth R-4's; and Coutts of Perth Amboy an R-5 or R-6.

**B**odine & Brothers, Williamstown. Damia Francis in her article "New Jersey Tokens," TAMS Journal, August, 1969, correctly identified the location of this piece, erroneously considered a Glassboro token by Edgar H. Adams and wrongly listed for nearly 50 years. The piece is being mentioned first to call attention to the



correct location. The Bodine card really has more in common with the State's "company store" tokens than with other CWT, as it was used by workers in the Bodine glass factory to buy merchandise at the store. The factory, built in 1835, was purchased by Joel Bodine in 1839; then taken over by his three sons in 1855, who operated it as Bodine & Brothers until 1867. John F. Bodine (1821-1883), who served in both houses of the State Legislature and also as a justice of the peace, continued the business with another partner until his death, at which time the factory employed 375 men in the manufacture of various kinds of glass bottles and jars. His brothers were J. Alfred (1831-1899) and William H. (born 1824).

**T**here are two varieties of the Bodine token, dated 1856 and 1863, the latter being much rarer (and more in demand by collectors as a CWT). The cards are sort of incomplete shell cards, the reverse having the incuse impression of the obverse. They are in brass, 27mm in diameter. They were probably struck by John C. Odling of 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, as they are punchlinked to a signed Odling political token dated 1856 (DeWitt MF 1856-1). The Bodine firm had a Philadelphia office.

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John F. Bodine, Wm. H. Bodine, J. Alfred Bodine

**S**mick's Neptune House, Atlantic City. Card: N. J. 20-A, 4 varieties. Atlantic City was created as a resort city by the building of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad in 1854. Carnesworthe, whose local history was published in 1868, describes the city as "to all intents and purposes, the creation of railroad enterprise." It quickly





became a popular vacation spot for Philadelphians, containing in 1868 a resident population of about 500, but a summer population of 35,000 to 40,000.

**N**eptune House was in existence as early as 1858. In the Philadelphia Public Ledger of September 16, 1858, it is described as Atlantic City's fifth largest hotel, capable of accommodating 150 persons. It was located on Pennsylvania Avenue, and was in business as late as 1872, the latest mention of it (in a business directory published by the railroads).

**J**ohn Smick was originally a Philadelphian. Beginning in 1839, he is listed in the Philadelphia city directories as a comb maker, and from 1851 to 1857 as a confectioner. He is not listed from 1858 to 1862, when he presumably moved to Atlantic City, since he was one of Atlantic City's five Councilmen in 1859 and was therefore a resident. His advertisements for Neptune House ran in the Philadelphia newspapers from 1858 on. In 1863 he is again listed in the Philadelphia directories as a restaurant operator, and in 1864 he also has a home listing there. He continued to run the restaurant until 1877, after which time all record of him disappears.

**T**he tokens were probably struck in Philadelphia by an unknown sinker, and are linked stylistically and by punches to two Philadelphia hotel tokens, those of G. J. Ruelius (Penn. 750-Q) and Steppacher (750-T).

**J**ohn Engel, Elizabethport. Card: N. J. 220-A, 4 varieties. Engel (1824-1894), a native Bavarian, came to Elizabeth about 1850 and became active in numerous business, civic and church affairs. He is probably the common ancestor of many of the numerous Engel families now residing in Elizabeth, as he was survived by eight children. An extensive obituary appeared in the Elizabeth Daily Journal of June 22, 1894, which is worth quoting in detail:

*John Engel*

"Forty-five years ago, Mr. Engel came to this city and made it his home. During that time he built for himself a reputation for business sagacity. He was the Tax Receiver of Elizabeth for



eleven years and in the Sixties served two terms in the City Council, representing the old First Ward, where his home was located for many years" (that is, the First Street address given on the token. The home is no longer standing). "He also was at one time employed in the Comptroller's office. When the late Capt. J. B. Lutz was in command of the old Washington Rifles, Mr. Engel served as lieutenant.

"During the rebellion, Mr. Engel was engaged in the tailoring business and furnished clothing for the Union soldiers. In later years he manufactured uniforms for the national guard and the police force of this city. He was one of the founders of the Elizabeth Building and Loan Association, and at the time of his death was its vice-president. He was largely interested in real estate, as an owner, and during his residence here had built more than fifty houses.

"In politics the deceased was a life-long Democrat.

## JOHN ENGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR,



GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,  
FASHIONABLE HATS and CAPS, &c.,

No. 52 First Street, ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.

"Mr. Engel was, at the time of his death, a member of St. Michael's (Roman Catholic) Church, of which he was one of the founders and builders." (The church, the first German Catholic Church in Union County, published a centennial brochure in 1952 in which Engel was prominently mentioned.) "He was also one of the founders of both St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Churches, and assisted materially in the erection of both.

"As a business man, Mr. Engel was known to be fair dealing, honest and shrewd; as a citizen he was respected and honored. He was one of the leading German-Americans of this city."

**T**here is little to add to this excellent account, except that Engel remained at 52 First Street through 1868, then moved several times to various locations within Elizabeth. Also that, according to his 1876 advertisement, he sold overalls at 90¢ a pair to "the Mechanic, Merchant and Laborer."

**T**he Engel token, like those of several other New Jersey merchants, was struck by William H. Bridgens of New York City.

**TERHUNE BROTHERS,**  
DEALERS IN  
**HARDWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING**  
**GOODS,**  
**71 & 73 NEWARK AVENUE,**  
**Metropolitan Building,**  
**JERSEY CITY.**



**T**erhune Brothers, Jersey City. Card: N. J. 350-A, 1 variety. The two brothers, Andrew Z. and Nicholas P., both probably of Dutch descent, operated their hardware store in downtown Jersey City (the site of which is now occupied by a public housing project) from 1860 to 1869. It was a fairly extensive store, occupying a double address (71 & 73 Newark Avenue) and three floors. Nicholas became a partner in the store in 1859 with Evan Jones, who had owned it previously. Jones left the business the following year, and Nicholas took in his brother.

**B**oth brothers moved to Passaic in 1869, where Nicholas took up a new business, joining Cornelius Van Riper in a drug store. Andrew Terhune continued the Jersey City store with another Terhune, Garret, presumably a brother, for two more years, after which no further mention is found of Andrew. Nicholas continued to operate the Passaic drug store until his death in January, 1892; his last advertisement, appearing in the weekly Passaic City Record of January 23, 1892, listed Terhune's Pharmacy as "The Oldest and Most Reliable Pharmacy in Passaic." Nicholas Terhune's will was proved February 2, 1892.

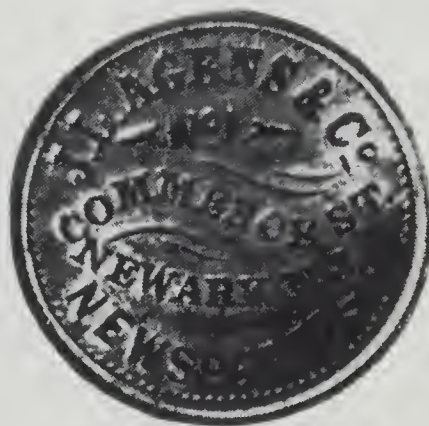
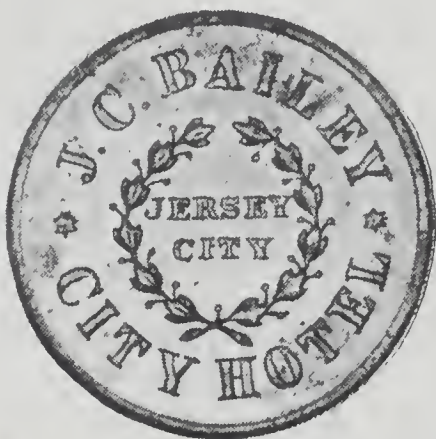
The token was struck by Bridgens.

**J.** C. Bailey, City Hotel, Jersey City. Card: N. Y. 630-E, 3 varieties (listed in with New York cards because the other side advertises Thos. Bennett, a New York City liquor merchant).

**J**ohn Bailey was proprietor of the City Hotel, which used to be on Jersey City's waterfront at Hudson and Grand, from 1862 to 1865 and again from 1884 to 1888. He lived at the City Hotel for many years while he managed other hotels and operated liquor

stores, restaurants and saloons. During the 1870's he was deputy marshal and U.S. marshal for the district court in Jersey City. He is last mentioned in the 1892 city directory; no information has been found on Bailey outside of the directory listings.

The token was struck by Albert J. Henning of New York and is signed.



**J.** L. Agens & Co., Newark. Card: N. J. 555-A, 16 varieties.

**J**ohn L. Agens operated an oyster house and a fruit store briefly in Newark before opening a "segar store" at No. 1 Commerce St., in the heart of the downtown district, in 1843. Within a few years he expanded his business to include periodicals and newspapers. In 1860 he was joined by Charles A. Wallen and the business was known as Agens & Co. In 1865 Wallen took over the business, and there is no further reference to Agens. This account of the business comes from city directories and is in agreement with information in Damia Francis's article referred to earlier.

**A**ll the Agens tokens except for H&G 4744 were struck by Bridg-  
Agens. I have never seen an example of H&G 4744, but if it exists, it would be the work of Emil Sigel of New York City. It is unusual, but not unknown, for more than one die-sinker to have made Civil War Tokens for a particular merchant.



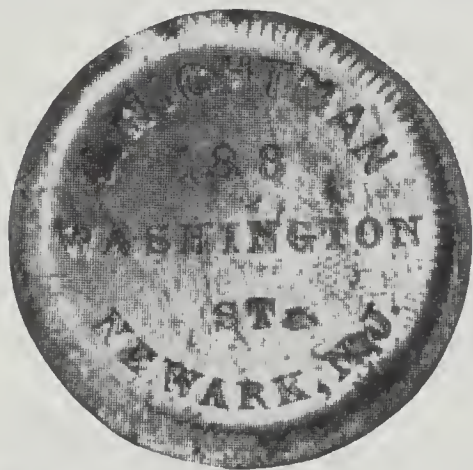
**C**harles Kolb, Newark. Card: N. J. 555-B, 6 varieties. Several Charles Kolbs appear in the Newark directories, complicating research. One Charles Kolb did operate a restaurant at 102 Market



Street from 1857 to 1861, and was proprietor of the Union Hotel at that address from 1862 to 1864. In the 1874 to 1881 directories there is also a hotel and restaurant listing for a Charles Kolb but at a different address, 166-168 Market Street. At least the meager directory listings confirm the token as being from Newark, since no city appears on it.

Punchlinks to other signed tokens suggest that this piece was struck by Emil Sigel.

**J.** Wightman, Newark. Card: N. J. 555-C, 46 varieties. John Wightman and his brother, Daniel C., together operated a grocery store at the address on the token, 188 Washington Street, from 1862 to 1868. Daniel started the store in 1859. The two brothers plus a third, Joseph., also operated a sash, door and blind manufacturing business around the corner from their grocery on Academy Street, under the style Wightman & Brothers from 1864 to 1873. After that date no further references to John Wightman appear, although the remaining brothers continued the manufacturing business until 1900. The tokens were struck by Sigel.



**C**outts & Bro., Perth Amboy. Card: N. J. 690-A, 2 varieties. Since no newspapers were published in Perth Amboy from September, 1861 to September, 1866, and the first city directory did not appear until 1882, research on this merchant is difficult. The New Jersey State Business Directory for 1850 lists a John Coutts proprietor of a dry goods, grocery and variety store in this city. He was probably the father of the two brothers, first names unknown, who operated the store in 1863 when the tokens were issued. In the 1860 State Business Directory there is an entry for "John Coutt (sic) & Sons" under "Country Stores" in Perth Amboy. In the Perth Amboy Journal in late 1860, an adver-

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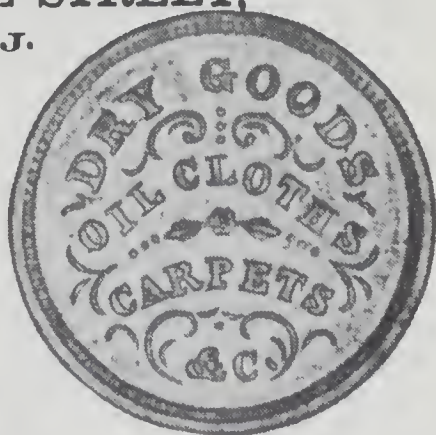
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JOHN M. COUTTS & SON.

tisement for fertilizer ran continuously "For Sale by John M. Coutts & Son." This John M. Coutts was one of six members of the local City Council during 1860 and up to April, 1861, when he left the Council and appears no more in local records. It is possible that the elder Coutts enlisted in the military, but there is no record to support this theory. The only additional record on this enterprise is a listing for "Coutts Bros." under retail grocers in the State Business Directory for 1878. Five individuals named Coutts appear in the first Perth Amboy directory of 1882, but there is no reference to the store. The token was struck by Bridgens.

**B.** W. Titus, Trenton. Card: N. J. 885-A, 4 varieties. Benjamin Wesley Titus (1820-1881) was a member of a family of very early colonists who came over from England in the 1630's. One branch of the family settled near Trenton and probably gave their name to the suburb of Titusville. In the 1850's and 1860's Titus was in the dry

**TITUS & SCUDDER,**  
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***FOREIGN & DOMESTIC***  
**DRY GOODS,**  
**Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Notions,**  
***&c., &c., &c.***  
**NO. 20 EAST STATE STREET,**  
**TRENTON, N. J.**



goods business with U. T. Scudder at 20 E. State Street; later he became the owner and operator of the B. W. Titus Woolen Mills in Trenton. He was active in the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Trenton where he was a deacon and Sunday school teacher for many years, and in whose history his family tree is recorded. He died suddenly of a heart attack one Sunday as he was teaching his Sunday school class. He was survived by eight children, and his estate was valued at over \$41,000.

The Titus token was struck by the Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.





# Auction Notes

by Robert R. Hailey

Philadelphia was the site of the first American zoo, which was opened to the public in 1874, several years after the Civil War. However, a CWT collector of the pre-zoo days could manage to assemble his own private collection of furry, feathered, and finny friends, since all the die-cutters didn't stick to Indian Heads and Not-One Cent.

Leading the zoo parade, of course, is our National bird, the Eagle. He's on over 40 CWT dies, so that's not a problem. Also in the flying department we can pick up a turkey and a rooster. They're a little harder to get, but not too hard to find.

The reptile house isn't too populated, but we can stock it with a nicely coiled, or is it tangled snake, a lizard and in the aquarium we've got a lovely fish from the chilly Adirondack lakes.

Now, I suppose that domestic animals don't really belong in a zoo, but let's not get too technical, and then we can add some dogs, a horse, and a pony. A pony? Sure, there's a pony on a CWT!

Say, this zoo's picking up inhabitants now! And if we can include horses, why not some other farm animals? OK, here's a bull, and here's a pig, and lookit over there — a rabbit, a deer and an industrious beaver. This is beginning to beat ol' McDonald's place.

Beautiful zoo, huh? What's that — oh you want some real zoo animals. Well, will you settle for a lion and an elephant? And tell ya what I'm gonna do for a clincher, I'll throw in a dragon!

Now if you know where all these CWT critters are, then you've done your homework well, but if you don't — then get busy as the bees. (They're in the zoo, too!)

Now let's leave our metallic zoo and visit the auction:

**TOKEN**  
116/153

**PRICE**  
46.50

**SALE**  
Levine 4-20-71

This Patriotic token has two very rare dies, one a Washington, and the other Ben Franklin. I don't ever recall ever seeing this token before in any auction, and it may be some time before another one shows up.

131A/349A

31.00

Levine 4-20-71

Another Patriotic with two rare dies, and one of these a Lincoln. Many collectors of CWT never see either of these dies.



TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
147/227	60.00	Levine 4-20-71
Our old friend, the Pilgrim Token, again. There seem to be quite a few of these coming upon the scene now, but the price is fairly consistent. It does seem a bit high for an R6.		
173/272	70.00	Levine 4-20-71
This token is R1 in copper and R9 in Silver. This one, was, of course, in silver. It appears that there is a greater demand now for these off-metal beauties, as the price has risen about 40% in the last year or two.		
250/437	15.00	Levine 4-20-71
We'll continue to track this one, as it's still a real fine scarce two-die token, the North Star-Stocking. Up about 15% from the last time we looked.		
Mass 115E	12.57	Levine 4-20-71
A scarce state and a beautiful die, the "Good For a Scent". This token is a "must for dog-lovers."		
Mass 115B	4.50	Levine 4-20-71
This token has H-G die 631 and it is the only token with this die. I'm sure that the purchaser of this gem considered this a great bargain.		
Mass 530A	30.30	Levine 4-20-71
There were four of these in the sale, two in copper, one in brass, and one in lead. It would appear that the price was a bit high for an R5, even a Washington, but it is an interesting piece and adds to any collection. Each one sold for about this price.		
Minn 720A	31.00	Levine 4-20-71
This is the easiest Minnesota CWT to obtain, in spite of it's rarity of R8, because they are numbered jewelers checks. It's a good one to get for an all states collection. Generally, they are all uncirculated.		
Mo 910C	10.67	Levine 4-20-71
And this is the easiest Missouri CWT to obtain, but still not a "piece of cake" to come by.		
Ohio 5A	120.00	Levine 4-20-71
This price includes four pieces, in copper, brass, white-metal, and silver all with H-G 95 die. Now, this is Fuld die 116, mentioned in the first token in this listing as the rare Washington. This set of four matched pieces makes a fine addition to a collection.		
Ohio 345C	65.00	Levine 4-20-71
This Goetz token from Gallipolis is found in nickel. This particular piece was counterstamped "J.S." The reverse die is a scarce one, too.		
Rhode Island 700F	6.00	Levine 4-20-71
The only CWT with H-G die 517. Not all dies are costly to obtain. The vast majority of CWT dies can be found on CWT costing only a dollar or two, and many of the scarcer ones can be obtained for just a few dollars more.		

I would like to say at this point that although most of the prices that I show in these listings are fairly high, it is only because in

general I have purposely picked out these tokens because of these high prices. A thorough perusal of the prices realized list of any CWT auction will show that the great majority of tokens sell for very modest prices, from one dollar to two dollars. Naturally, the rarer tokens bring more money, whether because they are off-metal, rare towns, rare merchants, or rare dies. To a true collector, this does not make the expensive tokens any more interesting than the inexpensive ones. I once exhibited at a large show with an exhibit consisting of all copper CWT, none of which was rarer than R4.

The total cost of the forty or fifty tokens in the entire exhibit was less than one hundred dollars, but it was awarded first place. The rarity rating applied to these pieces reflects only the degree of difficulty in obtaining the token, not the measure of the token's interest or history. It is my sincere hope that this feeling will be passed to our junior collectors.

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#### TOKEN TEASER NUMBER 10

Marylou had just finished arranging her CWT into equal groups, each group of tokens forming a square.

"Look, Bill" she said to her husband, who was examining a Patriotic, "here's all my tokens, arranged in seventeen equal squares."

"Not all," said Bill, "I've got one here."

"That's OK" said Marylou taking the token, "now I can make one large square."

How many tokens did Marylou have?

Congratulations and the free CWT go to Harvey Hebert for TT Number 9. Several members answered correctly that Jack bought 347 tokens and Bill bought 331, so that Jack bought 16 more than Bill, but my grandson pulled Harvey's name out of the hat.

Send answer to TT Number 10 to Robert R. Hailey, Box 87, Rockledge, Florida 32955. Every person with the correct answer has a chance to win the free CWT.

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## TOKEN SMALL TALK

By Clifton Temple

DETROIT FREE PRESS 9/20/63

Cap't. A.H. Bowen (Mich. 480B) has enlisted a company of men for the tenth cavalry, having nearly the maximum number — Hudson Gazette

DETROIT FREE PRESS 10/15/59

John Seeley, (Mich. 225 BQ) proprietor of a one-horse auction establishment near the City Hall Market, was arrested for passing counterfeit money.

# John H. Timmermeister



by Lloyd Brumley

From toddler to those in the golden age, the world today is well aware that on July 20, 1969, a man named Neil Armstrong opened a new frontier when he stepped from his space ship to the surface of the moon. "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

A short time later the news media gave full coverage to the tremendous celebrations which marked Neil's return to his birthplace at Wapakoneta, Ohio. This young man whose accomplishments and courage had staggered and thrilled the imagination of man was welcomed home in a manner worthy of a true hero. It would seem that every one of the 7,000 citizens of Wapakoneta were on hand to extend their love and gratitude. Neil Armstrong had truly put this tiny western Ohio town on the map.

Civil War token collectors know, however, that over a hundred years earlier The Sanitary Fair and three Wapakoneta merchants had also left their mark on history.

One such merchant was John H. Timmermeister, born near Osanbrueck, Germany in 1831. John, a tinner by trade, left the fatherland at the age of twenty for greater opportunity in the United States. After spending four years in New York City, he wandered west.

John found his opportunity at Wapakoneta in July, 1855 and was soon engaged as a salesman in a dry goods store. By 1859 he was able to open his own dry goods and grocery store.

He not only succeeded as a merchant but in every other enterprise to which he lent his time and talent. He was one of the organizers of the Wapakoneta Wheel Company, a director of the First National Bank and active in the establishment of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Timmermeister died in 1902, missing the birth in 1930 of Wapakoneta's most famous citizen.

*Bibliography: History of Western Ohio and Auglaize County — C. W. Williamson*

*Footnote: Collectors will observe that while Wapakoneta is spelled with one "p" today, the tokens all carry two "p's" in the name. My research indicates that this was not a die sinking error, but the spelling prevailing at that time. The spelling of this Shawnee Indian name which evidently was the name of one of the great chiefs appears to have been changed by common consent a number of times down through the years.*



# The General Store

**WANTED** for my collection, all New Jersey Civil War Tokens. Want all types and metal varieties. Please use Hetrich and Gutttag numbers. Give best price in first letter. All letters will be answered. Bob Mitchell 2015 Delaney Ave. Orlando, Florida. 32806.

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**HELP** Will those of you who wrote for trades or purchases of Civil War Tokens please send me your addresses again? My list got lost before I could get the letters written — sorry.

Also — I have 15 Civil War photos of officers & non-coms of the 16th Virginia Volunteers, and the 6th Infantry U.S.A. 14 are signed & identified. These are available for trades also. George Green Yankèe Peddler Antiques RD#2 Saratoga Springs N.Y. 12866.

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**WANTED:** Civil War store cards in nickel, copper-nickel, white metal also over cent dime, quarter, merchants of 95-C Ibert and 630-G Blain or any scarce New York in brass. Describe and price, Kenneth Trobaugh, 621 New Avenue, Front Royal, Virginia 22630

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**WANTED:** Civil war tokens and Store Cards of druggists, drug stores, medicines and doctors. Leonard White, 116 Montclair Ave., Boston, Mass. 02131

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## THE MUSSEY TOKEN

by ROSWELL  
BURROWS

The store card carrying the advertisement of one E. C. Morse of Mussey was originally assigned to the state of Ohio by Hetrich and Gutttag and is now listed in the Fuld catalog as Ohio 595-A.

The uncertainty of some of the H&G attributions has led to further research on the part of a few collectors, in this instance Robert R. Hailey. To those who may not be acquainted with Bob Hailey, he is one of the leading lights in TAMS, a dedicated and knowledgeable collector, and a fine gentleman.

Bob, working on a lead from the New York Public Library, enlisted the help of the St. Clair County Library in Port Huron, Michigan, who in turn referred the inquiry to its branch library in Capac, Mussey Township. From a 1912 copy of the Capac Journal, it was learned that a Mr. E. Cory Morse had operated a general store one and one-quarter miles North of Capac from 1863 to 1865. The article in the paper was prompted by a local farmer who had found one of the tokens in his field.

The evidence seems conclusive, and we owe a debt of gratitude to Bob, and those like him, who share their research and knowledge with us all.



# Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler

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In the early forties Max Schwartz wrote an article in *The Numismatist* advocating that token collectors form their own specialty groups. Max followed his own advice when he helped organize the American Vecturist Association in 1948. Since then many specialty groups in the token and medal field have been organized, but none is thriving as well as our own Civil War Token Society. The most important advantage of a specialty group is the exchange of information through its publication. This certainly is true of our CWTS Journal. As we read and enjoy another issue let's pay tribute to Max Schwartz whose vision made all this possible and to Doug Watson and John Canfield whose hard work provides us with the CWTS Journal each quarter.

In this issue I am summarizing the new varieties of the past year, presenting a die-a-gram of the curved "Army and Navy" dies, and discussing die 199 and a revised listing of an Indian Head variety.

**Summary of New Varieties.** It's time for the annual roundup of new varieties. Two brands — major and minor varieties — are being used for the first time. The following varieties were reported in the last four issues of the Journal.

## MAJOR VARIETIES

1) 37 255 BR R8



OBV - Fuld 49A

2) 49A 343 C R7 by Benj. Fauver

## REFERENCE PHOTO

V5N3p7

Yes



REV - Fuld 343

V5N2p5

Above

MAJOR VARIETIES	REFERENCE	PHOTO
3) 49A 343 C R9 (Flip-over dbl. strike)	V5N2p6	Yes
4) 51 342A C R9 (Flip-over dbl. strike)	V5N2p7	Yes
5) 52 342 S R9 (Over U.S. dime)		
May be R10.	V5N3pp7-8	Yes
6) 92 199 C-N R9	V5N3p8	Yes
7) 207 327 C R9*	V5N1p18	Yes
8) 209 414 C R9 (Spoot over NY 10-F)	V4N4p8	Yes
9) 220 322 BR R7*	V5N1p19	No
10) 225 327 BR R7*	V5N1p19	Yes
11) 226A 322A C R10	V5N1p17	Yes
12) 286 382 C R7 (Over NY 630-AE)	V4N4p7	Yes

MINOR VARIETIES	REFERENCE	PHOTO
1) 41 337 C R8 (Lg Flan, 20mm)	V5N3pp8-9	Yes
2) 42 336 C R9 (Lg Flan, 20mm)	V4N4p6	Yes
3) 42 336 BR R9 (Lg Flan, 20mm)	V5N1p8	Yes
4) 47 332 C R9 (Lg Flan, 20mm)	V5N1p7	Yes
5) 209 414 C R8* (Sm Flan, 18.5mm)	V5N1p18	No
6) 180 341 WM R8 (Lg Flan, 22mm)	V5N3p9	Yes
7) 180 343 WM R9 (Lg Flan, 22mm)	V5N3p9	Yes
8) 252 432 WM R8 (Lg Flan, 22mm)	V5N3p9	Yes

\*New rarities assigned by the author during preparation of Summary.

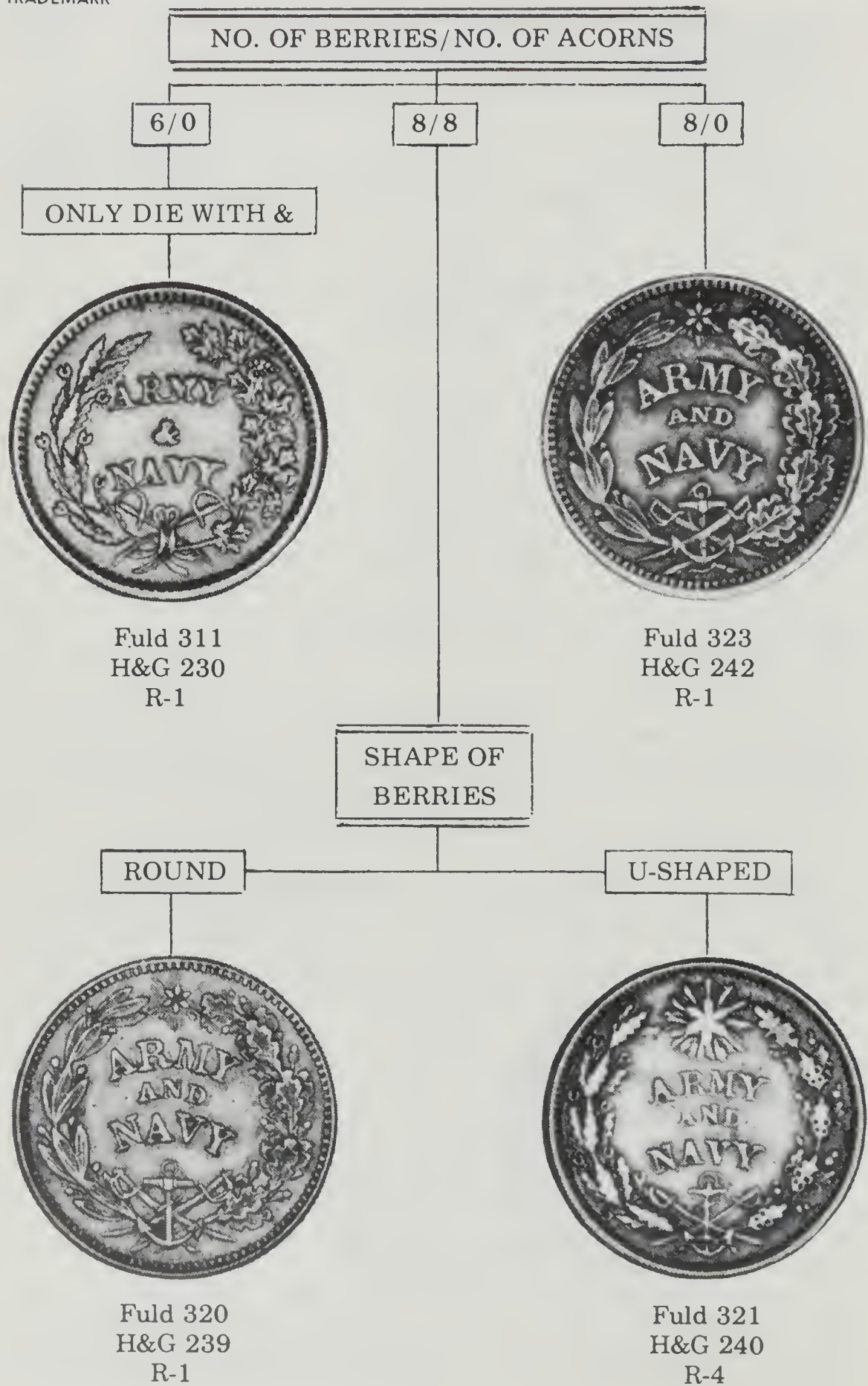
Three new dies (49A, 226A, and 322A) and 20 new varieties (12 major, 8 minor) are the results of one year's effort. The last summary of six new dies and 21 new varieties (See V4N4p3) came from 13, not four, issues of the Journal. Let's all keep corralling the strays so our next roundup will be even bigger.

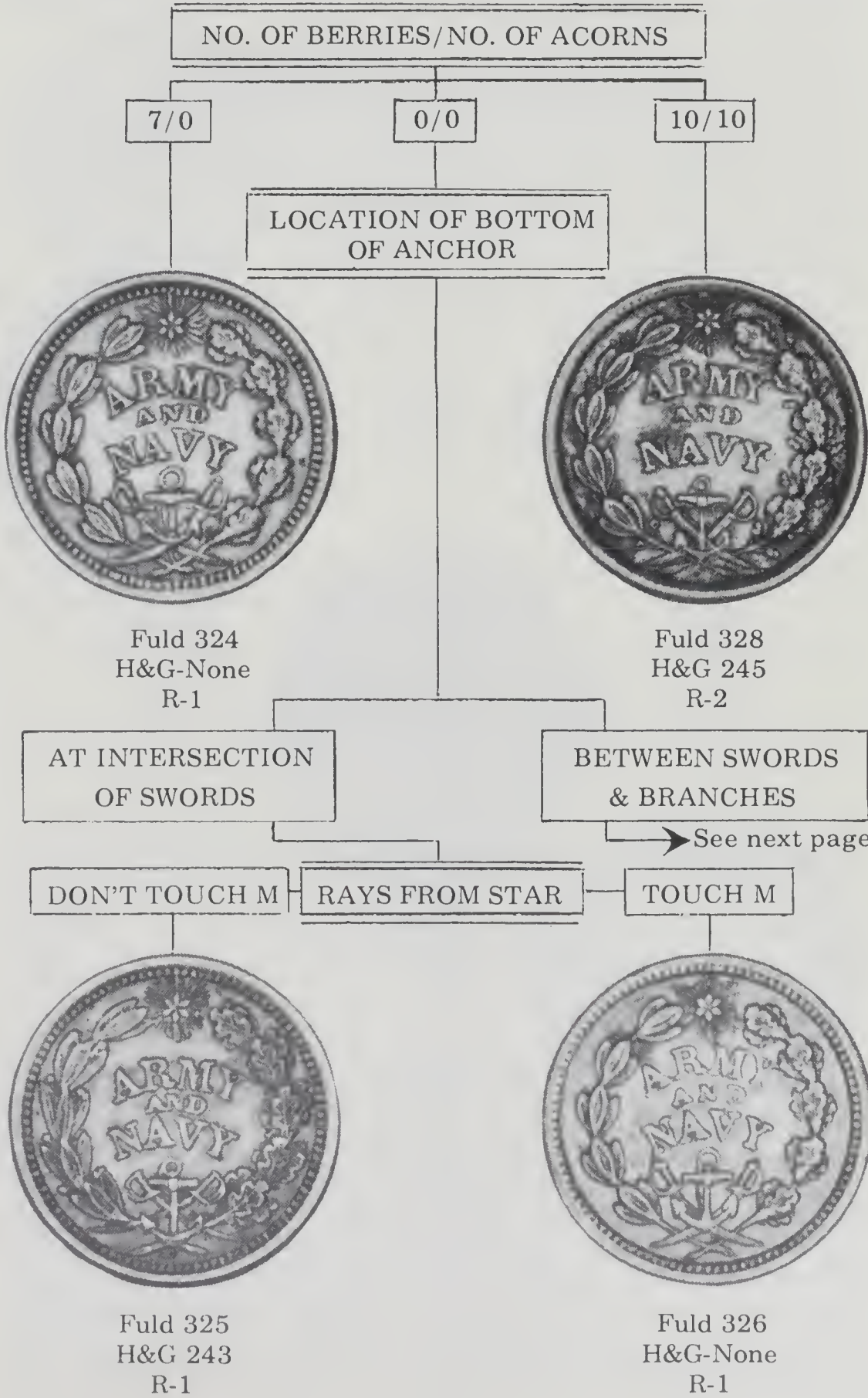
**Die-a-gram.** The curved "Army and Navy" dies are distinguished one from another in Die-a-gram No. P-54. Only die 328 appears as an obverse on "328 Incuse 328 C R9." Otherwise, the group provides reverses primarily for "The Federal Union, It Must and Shall Be Preserved" series (See Die-a-gram No. P-5 in V4N3) and selected "U.S. Flag" dies — 206, 207, 208 and 210.

Die 311 deserves special treatment for many reasons. It could be grouped with the straight "Army & Navy" dies because of its general format and the "&" between Army and Navy. It could also be placed with the curved "Army and Navy" series because of its curved letters. Hetrich and Guttag and the Fulds elected to categorize it with the straight dies; I arbitrarily listed it with the curved dies. I was influenced by the small number of curved dies as compared to the large number of straight dies.

Die 311 stands out in the 320-328 series like a VW on a Detroit assembly line. There aren't any star and rays at the top of the wreath. The right side of the wreath is composed of grape vines rather than oak leaves. The sword handles turn up rather than









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down. A ribbon replaces the anchor at the bottom of the wreath. Dies 168 (Cannon) and 257 (The Admiral) are the only obverses paired with the 311 reverse.

An incused 261 obverse (one cent) is paired with a 322 reverse to produce a unique variety which is in the American Numismatic Society collection in New York City. Isn't there an ANS member who could obtain photographs of the R10 piece for publication in our CWTS Journal? This piece will never be owned by a private collector, but wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all enjoy its uniqueness through published photographs!

Die 322A is a new find reported by Fred Reed in V5N1 and has only one variety.



Die 199 Revisited. In V5N3 I discussed the possibility that 92 199 C-N R9 was struck over a C-N cent since an "A" appears above and to the left of the "A" in MEDAL. This extra "A" could be from "STATES" or "AMERICA" of the U.S. cent understrike. Since then I have examined several other varieties with the 199 reverse; the extra "A" appeared on all of them. The photo at the left is the reverse of Walter Ott's 68 199 WM R9 (20.75mm x 1.5mm) and shows the extra "A". Therefore, Walter's 92 199 C-N R9 is definitely a plain C-N variety and is not



Fuld 199

struck over a C-N cent. The extra "A" is the result of a double die shift of the "A" of MEDAL.

**Change in Listing.** Dale Cade and Melvin Fuld collaborated on correcting an error on page 16 of the 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens."

#### OLD LISTINGS

68A 369 C R3

68A 369 C-N R8

#### REVISED LISTINGS

68A 371 C R3

68A 371 C-N R8

**Acknowledgments.** The photographs were supplied by Doug Watson and Krause Publications.

## NOTES ON BLACKLEAD AND BABBITT METAL

by David Gladfelter

Owners of Ohio storecards 165-BZ, 175-S and 290-A bearing the reverse inscription TRY / ALLEN'S / BLACKLEAD / COMPOUND / BABBITT / METAL may be wondering what these materials are. We asked Edgar Heyl, author of a recent article on token alloys, to comment. He said:

"Blacklead is not a metal. It is graphite, sometimes referred to as plumbago. It was used as a dry lubricant on machinery parts, such as bearings.

This would tie in with Babbitt metal which was used for bearings. It was an alloy of 89% tin, 9% antimony and 2% copper. It had the advantage of being a hard metal alloy and at the same time having a low coefficient of friction, so with graphite or oil as the lubricant, it made excellent bearings. Lead was never used in its composition. This formulation is actually a form of pewter and I am sure you have seen medals made of this material. However, I was unable to cite any American uses of Babbitt metal for tokens or medals."



## WASHINGTON MEETING - A CAPITAL SUCCESS

A concern regarding progress toward publication of the new guide book on Civil War Tokens was foremost in the minds of all members present at the meeting held on Friday afternoon, August 13, at Washington D. C. Our third annual convention met in one of the several rooms provided for various groups at the A. N. A. convention.

As we had been told to expect President Chris Mackel on Thursday evening we spent a pleasant half hour greeting old friends and getting personally acquainted with others we had known through correspondence only. It is always a great pleasure to shake the hand of a token friend and fit that person with the image formed through correspondence.

After a short wait we decided that Chris was unable to attend. (Later we learned that he had been hit with a sudden attack of flu). The meeting was started with Joe Levine opening the affair and his wife Gail, Melvin and George Fuld, and Ken Trobaugh taking their turn at the microphone.

The first business concerned the election of officers. At our meeting in St. Louis in 1970, all officers were elected to serve a two year term and it was necessary only to fill vacancies to occur on retirement of four board members at the end of 1971. The four board members re-elected for two years are, Dr. Herman Aqua, Ken Trobaugh, Joe Levine and Doug Watson.

Next, we were concerned with the problem of publishing our Journal. Doug Watson had previously notified Officers and Board Members of his desire to give up his job as publisher due to the press of business. After some discussions, Jim Hall agreed to act as publisher with the help of Melvin and George Fuld, Joe Levine, Ken Trobaugh and other members residing in the Washington area. We must commend these members for the generous offer of their time, however, after some persuasive effort by Chris Mackel, Doug has consented to continue his service and will produce our Journal as usual.

Finally the discussion regarding the forth coming new Civil War token book was started. Those of us who have taken some part in reading and changing the rough proof sheets, representing only one small geographic area, can appreciate to some extent the tremendous amount of detail involved in perfecting the large amount of copy necessary to describe each one of approximately ten thousand tokens. George Fuld, who has been very much involved in the project over a period of several years assured the members that all copy is now complete and ready to go to press.

The second and more time consuming phase in the makeup of the book is the great amount of photography to be done. Some twenty five hundred pictures were needed and each one entailed great care necessary to hi-light identifying characteristics essential to the

identity of particular dies. Add to this task the time needed to place each photograph in proper coordination with the presented token. Putting all of the material together is certainly a big job and the fact that it can be done only by persons familiar with Civil War tokens and dies, limits the labor market to a very few people. Let us not be too impatient. The job is being done and in the opinion of George Fuld will be ready to go to the printer at some date before 1972.

In answer to "how much will it cost", We know of no cost study that has been made at this time. Estimates have been made at a figure from fifteen to thirty dollars. Whatever the price, it will be a must for all Civil War token collectors and certainly by far the best guide book yet published on our favorite hobby.

We might add that it was a great pleasure to be present at our 1971 meeting. There was a sheet passed around for signatures of all members present but the list disappeared. We would guess the attendance to be from thirty to forty enthusiasts.

#### BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

- B-1 Medallic Portraits of Washington — Baker
- B-3 Undescribed Civil War Cards and Tokens — Barnett
- B-12 The Mussey (Ohio?) Token — Burrows
- C-15 Sutler Tokens Rarities and Valuations — Curto
- D-4 The Albion Commercial College Token — Deckebach
- E-8 The Preservation of Coins — Epps
- F-10 Guild to Civil War Store Cards — Fuld
- F-11 The Wealth of the South Mulings — Fuld
- F-12 The Tokens of the Boutwells of Troy, New York — Fuld
- F-13 The Store Cards of Robinson and Ballou of Troy, New York — Fuld
- F-14 The Tokens of the Great Central Fair of Philadelphia — Fuld
- H-5 Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Cards — H & G, Tams reprint
- H-12 Michigan Civil War Store Card, 360-B — Hubbard
- L-5 Wm. F. Lutz; Civil War Engraver of Cincinnati, Ohio — Lindesmith
- L-6 The Business Card Civil War Die — Lindesmith
- L-7 Rhode Island Tokens — Lindesmith
- M-10 The Stoner & Shroyer Tokens — Moore
- N-5 Northwest Token & Medal Society Bulletin Vol. 1, No. 1, March 1969
- N-8 New Hampshire Civil War Token — Nudd
- P-5 "Metallic Currency" by Gault (Encased Postage Stamps) -- Peri
- S-2 Error Predates Clarksburg Token Rarity by Whole Decade — Schramm



- S -4 That Virginia Civil War Token — Schenkman  
T -1 TAMS Journal, January 1964 — August 1969  
T -2 American Token Reprints — American Numismatic Association  
W-1 Guide to Wisconsin Civil War Tokens — Watson  
— 20 minute slide presentation with accompanying notes —  
C.W.T.S.  
— Numerous auction lists are available, send self addressed,  
stamped envelope for listing.  
Books may be borrowed from the Society's library by writing the  
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### TREASURERS REPORT 9/30/71

Beginning Balance	\$1014.92
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#### Sources of Funds

Dues received	\$372.00
Sales of Back Issues CWTS Journal	31.00
Postage refund, J. Detwiler	1.30
Aqua verification fund	1.73
Contributions	1.00
Advertising in CWTS Journal	
M. Goldstein	\$1.00
J. Detwiler	2.90
N. Shultz	11.00
C. Mackel	3.00
	17.90
J. Detwiler, CWTS Auction	45.27
Interest earned Society savings	12.00

Total sources of funds	\$482.20
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#### Uses of Funds

Iola Graphics, type and negatives	\$121.20
Krause Publications, postage and paper	57.64
Verification fund expenses	.92
Gail Levine, postage	24.74

Total uses of funds	\$204.50
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Ending Balance 9/30/71	\$1292.62
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Benj Fauver, treasurer

# MAIL AUCTION

## Indiana Civil War Store Cards

Deadline December 20, 1971

Lot #	Disc.	Cond.	Lot #	Disc.	Cond.	Lot #	Disc.	Cond.
1.	5A Cu. Nickel	V.F.	39.	290E	V.F.	78.	630A	Fine
	Rev. Side Weak Strike	In Center	40.	295A	X.F.	79.	630A	X.F.
2.	10A	Unc.				80.	630A	V.F.
3.	20A	Fine	41.	305A	X.F.	81.	630A	V.F.
4.	20B	V.Fine	42.	350B	X.F.	82.	630B	V.F.
5.	100A	Unc.	43.	350C Brass	V.F.	83.	630C	Fine
6.	120A	Unc.		Rim Nick		84.	640A	V.Fine
7.	120B	Unc.	44.	350D	V.F.	85.	690A	Unc.
8.	130A	Unc.		Small Clipped Planchet		86.	740A	V.G.
	Clipped Planchet		45.	350D	V.F.	87.	740B	X.F.
9.	140A	X.F.	46.	350E	Fine	88.	740B	Unc.
10.	150A	V.F.	47.	350F	X.F.	89.	740B	X.F.
11.	155A		48.	350G	V.F.		Clipped Planchet	
12.	155A	V.F.	49.	355A	Unc.	90.	740C	V.G.
	Holed Defective Rim		50.	360A	Unc.	91.	760A	V.F.
13.	160A	V.G.	51.	370A Holed	Unc.	92.	760B	V.F.
14.	160B	X.F.	52.	395A	Good	93.	770A	Unc.
15.	175A	Unc.	53.	430B	Fine	94.	770B	Unc.
16.	175B	Good		Clipped Planchet		95.	770C	V.F.
17.	175C	X.F.	54.	430B	V.F.	96.	770D	X.F.
18.	175D	V.G.	55.	430C	Good	97.	780A	Unc.
19.	175E	X.F.	56.	430D Holed	Fine	98.	780B	A.Unc.
20.	175F	Unc.	57.	430D	Good	99.	780C	Unc.
21.	185A	X.F.	58.	430E	Fine		Weak Strike In Center	
22.	190A	Unc.	59.	430F Scratches	V.Good	100.	800A	X.F.
23.	190B	V.F.	60.	430G	V.Good	101.	800B	V.F.
24.	190C	X.F.	61.	530A	V.Fine	102.	800C	Unc.
25.	190D	V.F.	62.	530B	V.Good	103.	810A	Unc.
26.	190D	X.F.	63.	530B	V.Good	104.	860A Brass	X.F.
27.	230A	Fine	64.	530C	V.Fine	105.	860C	X.F.
28.	230B	X.F.	65.	530C	Fine	106.	860B	V.F.
	Clipped Planchet		66.	530E	X.F.	107.	860D	Fine
29.	260A	X.F.	67.	530G	X.F.	108.	860F	X.F.
30.	260C	Good		Some Rusting On Boot		109.	860G	Fine
31.	260D	X.F.	68.	570A	X.F.	110.	860G	Fine
32.	285A	X.F.	69.	570C	X.F.	111.	860H	X.F.
	Partial Weak Strike		70.	570F	X.F.	112.	870A Rusted Die	Unc.
33.	290A	Fine	71.	570G	Good	113.	880	Unc.
34.	290B	V.G.	72.	570H	X.F.	114.	915A	V.G.
35.	290C	V.F.	73.	580A	X.F.	115.	915A	V.G.
36.	290D	Unc.	74.	580B	Fine	116.	940A	X.F.
37.	290E	Fine	75.	600A	Unc.	117.	950A	Unc.
38.	290F	X.F.	76.	600B	X.F.	118.	950C	Unc.
			77.	630A	V.G.	119.	995A	X.F.

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## **New Wealth of the South Metal Variety**

By Edwin G. Hibarger

Another unlisted "Wealth of the South" variety in white metal can be added to the "Confederate Medalit" series of B. F. True of Cincinnati. If it were listed in Fuld's "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" catalog, it would be "511/517 WM R9." In DeWitt's "A Century of Campaign Buttons" book, it would be listed under "Nineteenth Election - 1860, John C. Breckinridge (the Southern Democratic Candidate) as JCB 1860-8B in white metal. It is not listed in either of these books or Hetrich and Gutttag's book of "Civil War Tokens and Trademan's Store Cards." However, the Fuld's listed a "511/514, WM R8" in their "Patriotic Civil War Token" catalog and in



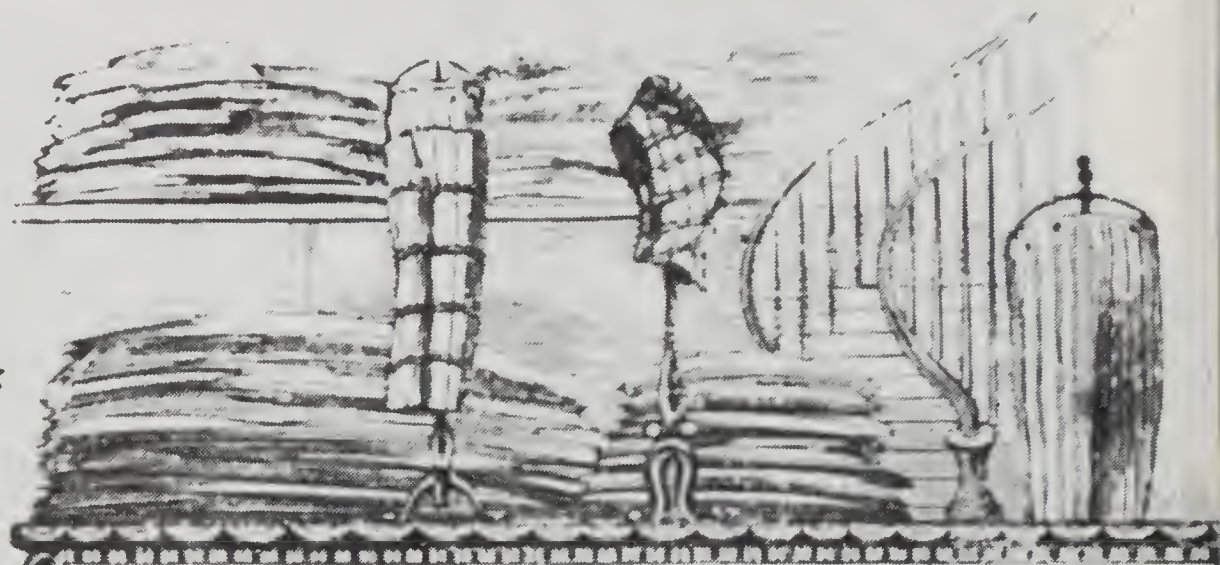


their article printed in "The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine" in September 1958 (This article was reprinted in the Winter 1970 CWTS Journal)

The following table which was prepared by Jack Detwiler will help the reader to distinguish between the reverse dies, 514-518.

Fuld Patriotic Number	Period after Date	Period after Legend	Location of H(NORTH) in relation to Stars
514	No	No	Opposite 3rd star from right.
515	Yes	Yes	Opposite 3rd star from right.
516	Yes	Yes	Between 4th & 5th stars.
517	Yes	No	Between 3rd & 4th stars.
518	No	Yes	Between 4th & 5th stars.

Do CWTS members have any other white metal or new varieties of the "Wealth of the South" series to report? Please send your information to the editor, John Canfield.



**A. ALSCHULER**

**MENS CLOTHIER**

**Ottawa, Illinois**

Born in 1829, Abraham Alschuler grew to become one of the more prominent businessmen of his era. In 1852, he established a clothing and mens furnishing house which was the pioneer establishment of its kind in Ottawa and the surrounding area. Until about 1895 Abraham operated the clothing business by himself. In later years when sons Joseph and Nathan reached maturity they became partners in the business.

Joseph, who was born in 1874, and Nathan, who was born in 1876, carried on the business until after World War I when the business was sold. Abraham passed away in 1923 at the age of 94. His wife, Eva, followed him in death in 1927 at the age of 78. They, along with their sons Nathan





by Leland Stickle

and Joseph, are buried in Bethel Cemetery in Ottawa.

His store cards were issued to help alleviate the coin shortage in and around Ottawa during the Civil War. The tokens list the firm of A. & H. Alschuler on them, but I can find no mention of any other Alschuler at that time period. As I went through 4 different editions of LaSalle County histories as well as the history of Ottawa and also the cemetery records of Ottawa, I think it only logical to assume that the H. on the tokens is an error. Fuld lists the Alschuler pieces as Rarity Three with two types issued and both being struck in copper. The Alschuler card was the only Ottawa token issued and one of the four issued in LaSalle County.



## NATHAN BROMBERG, C.W.T.S. BOOSTER

It is always a pleasure to hear about individual effort by one of our members toward promotion of good will for our Society. Nathan Bromberg of Whittier, California used his Civil War token display at the Numismatic Association of Southern California meeting to further our cause. Alongside the display case that housed his exhibit he placed a pile of membership applications.

In a letter to President Chris Mackel, Nathan says, "I did not win any award other than a participation plaque but did not really expect to win. My main object was to get new people interested in Civil War tokens plus the experience of making a display. The information portion of my display was weak — such as the name of the die sinker, diameter, mintage and etc. This cost a lot of points.

(NOTE: California, according to reports from several very experienced exhibitors, uses the standard A.N.A. system for judging exhibits and its judges are especially demanding regarding detailed information on material exhibited. While the point average in all categories would remain the same as in other states, California judges stress the importance of information and points carried in that area are harder to get.)"

We certainly commend Nathan Bromberg for his efforts and for including our Civil War Token Society in his exhibit. We hope he prospered by his experience and we assure him that under any circumstances he is a winner with us.

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## SOCIETY MEMBER SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS

Mrs. Shawnee Gordon would like the help of Society members in answering the following questions:

1) Why isn't the So-Called Dollar (Hibler & Kappen) No. 874 considered to be a patriotic token? Even tho' struck in silver and approximately the size of a silver dollar it was minted in 1861. Hibler and Kappen list it as being extremely rare — 5 to 10 pieces known — and gave it a 1964 price tag of \$150.00

2) Has anyone else seen Curto's No. 679 (Military) or Pennsylvania 750-R with a blank reverse? I've been unable to find either piece listed in uniface.

3) I have two pieces, one of Washington and another of an early American. The Washington piece has the Liberty Bell and the date, 1776, on the reverse . . . A horse and rider appears on the reverse of the other token (?).

If any member can be of assistance, write Shawnee at: 718 Upland, Las Vegas, Nevada 89107.

# Twin Cities

by Chet Robinson

If a friend came to you and told you that he is interested in starting to collect Civil War Store Cards and he wanted your advice on how to begin, and the best goal to try to achieve, how would you answer his question? When one looks at the whole picture things become very complicated.

Once started, the collector will find many factors, types and varieties to lead him off his planned path. If he is a businessman he can get interested in issues by grocers, butchers, clothiers, druggists, and etc. If he is professional he will find doctors, dentists and lawyers. Collecting of tokens associated with any of these fields offers an interesting challenge.

A survey of the plans of several of my collector friends brings out the fact that each is primarily interested in collecting tokens issued in an area with which he is personally involved. In all probability the new collector will enjoy trying for tokens issued in his own town or county and find pleasure in obtaining all varieties and off metals from his area. If the number of issues is small he may be able to complete his set — not easily, perhaps, but with optimism, perseverance and patience.

Along with a search for local cards I would also advise my friend to try for a set that I call the twin city plan. Tokens were issued in a number of towns that had a twin by the same name but in another state — for example:

Albany .....	N. Y. - Ind.	Lancaster.....	Ohio - Penn.
Belmont.....	N. Y. - Ohio	Lansing.....	Mich. - Ia.
Brooklyn .....	N. Y. - Ind.	Marshall.....	Mich. - Wis.
Cadiz.....	Ohio - Ind.	Middleton .....	Ohio - Ind.
Centerville .....	Ohio - Ind.	New Lisbon.....	Ohio - Wis.
Columbus.....	Ohio - Wis.	Peru.....	Ind. - Ill.
Corunna .....	Mich. - Ind.	Pontiac.....	Mich. - Ill.
Defiance.....	Ohio - Ia.	Richmond.....	Ohio - Ind.
Edgerton.....	Ohio - Wis.	Rochester.....	Ind. - Minn.
Fremont .....	Ohio - Ind.	Springfield.....	Ohio - Ill.
Hagerstown.....	Ind. - Md.	Troy .....	N. Y. - Ohio
Hartford City.....	Ind. - W. Va.	Wheeling .....	Ind. - W. Va.
Jackson.....	Ohio - Mich.	Waterloo.....	N. Y. - Wis. - Ia.

While one can hardly consider the acquisition of two tokens with similar names but different states an enormous accomplishment, it is a first step. Really, it all boils down to desire, a few store cards and a little imagination.

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# One Merchant

by David D. Gladfelter

## Two Sinkers

R. S. Torrey of Bangor, Maine, has earned a place in numismatic history as the inventor of the Maine State Bee Hive. His name lives on because he decided a century ago to have some store cards made for himself. No one else in Maine thought of doing that during the Civil War period. Torrey issued the only Civil War storecard in Maine.

If he was unique in this respect, he was also very unusual in another. He ordered a batch of tokens from the Childs die sinking firm in Chicago during 1863, although this firm was doing very little business east of Indiana. Then, the following year, he ordered a second batch of tokens, this time from the Scovill Manufacturing Co., closer by in Waterbury, Conn. No one knows why he reordered from a different firm — distance could have been the reason. But as a result, his token exists in two major varieties, the Childs variety, dated 1863, and the Scovill variety, dated 1864. Because these varieties (H & G 3255 and 3257, respectively) originate from two different sources of manufacture, they are as important to token collectors as branch mint varieties are to collectors of U. S. coinage, and for the same reasons.

Instances of tokens being struck for a single merchant by two different die sinkers are unusual in the Civil War storecard series, but new examples are being discovered from time to time as collectors become more familiar with the characteristics of the die sinkers' work. Thus far, I have discovered 16 such pairs of tokens — the Torrey cards of Maine, seven pairs of merchant cards of Wisconsin, three of Indiana, two of Michigan, and one each of Illinois, New Jersey and New York.



Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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Maine 100-A	R. S. Torrey	3255 3257	Childs Scovill	Childs variety ordered first, and is scarcer.
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Wis. 300-D	E. Connell & Co.	9979-80 9981	Childs Lanphear	Both dated 1863, Lanphear var. scarcer.
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Wis. 360-A	Mons. Anderson	10009 10010-11	Lanphear Childs	Both dated 1863, Childs variety rarer.

Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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10265



10266-7

Wis. 510-AK	C. T. Stamm & Son	10265 10266-7	Childs Mossin & Marr	Both dated 1863, Childs variety rarer.
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10435

Wis. 915-A	Ph. Carpeles & Co.	10435 10436	Lanphear Mossin & Marr	Both dated 1863, Lanphear variety rarer.
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10461



10463-4

Wis. 920-F	Fischer & Pohr	10461 10463-4	Mossin & Marr Lanphear	Both dated 1863, Lanphear var. scarcer.
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Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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10494, 96

Wis. 960-A	Gallt & Cole	10494, 96 10495	Childs Lanphear	Childs varieties (dated 1861) ordered first; Lanphear dated 1863, and is rarer.
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10505

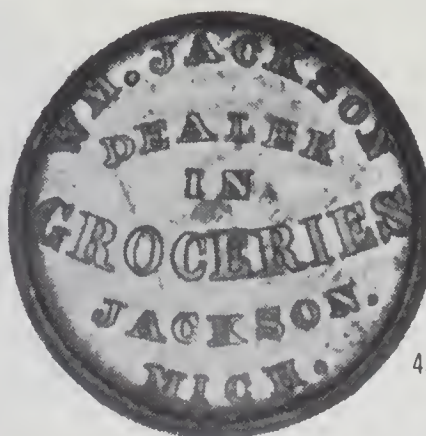


10506

Wis. 960-E	A. Wahlstedt	10505 10506	Lanphear Childs	Childs var. dated 1861, ordered first. Lanphear dated 1863, rarer.
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4375-86



4387-89

Mich. 525-C	Wm. Jackson	4375-86 4387-89	Lanphear Childs	Those having dates have 1863. Lanphear vars. common, Childs scarce.
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Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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		4534-5		4537-41
Mich. 700-C	E. S. Parker	4534-5 4537-41	Childs Stanton	Childs vars. dated 1863, ordered first. Stanton dated 1864, scarcer.
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		2332-3		2335-7
III. 200-A	I. L. Ellwood	2332-3 2335-7	Bridgens Childs	Childs vars. dated 1860-63; Bridgens 1863. Both are scarce.
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		2521, 2524, 2623-B		2521, 2524, 2623-B
Ind. 260-A	Wm. Brooks	2521, 2524, 2623-B 2522, 2523	I. P.* Childs	For this and two following cards, Indiana Primitive varieties are scarcer.

Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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		3002-10		3012-15
Ind. 630-A	H. D. Higgins	3002-10 3012-15	I. P.* Childs	
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		3018 3018-A, 3019, 3019-A		3018 3018-A, 3019,
Ind. 630-B	B. Holcomb	3018 3018-A, 3019, 3019-A	I. P.* Childs	
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		4744		4744
N. J. 555-A	J. L. Agens & Co.	4744 The rest	Sigel Bridgens	Those with dates have 1863. Sigel var. rare.



Fuld No.	Merchant	H&G Var.	Die Sinker	Remarks
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N. Y. 77-A	Langdon's	4942-3 4944	Childs Lanphear	Childs vars. dated 1863-4, Lanphear 1864; both scarce.
*I. P. Indiana Primitives				

In addition, I have discovered one merchant, Pittock of Pittsburgh (Penn. 765-P and Q) whose storecards were struck by three different die sinker firms. H&G variety 9466 was struck by Scovill; varieties 9449-54 and 9473-79 by Stanton; and the remainder (9456-65, 9469-71) by one of the Cincinnati sinkers, probably Lanphear, as Don Taxay noted in his attribution of one of these pieces in the catalog of the November 1969 Harmer, Rooke sale (lot 2055).

It is likely that many other such pairs of storecards exist and will be identified as collectors report similar discoveries of major die sinker varieties. The serious collector willing to do a little digging may soon locate enough material and information for building a small but distinctive specialty collection of one merchant — two sinker tokens.

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9466	9449 - 54 9473 - 79	9456 - 65 9469 - 71



# MAIL AUCTION

Closing Date: Dec. 20, 1971

Lot No. Description

## Patriotics

1. 5/288 R-3 AU Brass
2. 16/300 R-3 F
3. 18/353 R-3 VG
4. 20/303 R-3 F
5. 34/276 R-8 F, bent
6. 62/367 R-3 VG
7. 62A/367 R-5 F
8. 66/370 R-8 VF Brass
9. 103/375 R-4 VF
10. 105/355 R-3 EF
11. 108/201 R-3 F
12. 111/340 R-3 VF
13. 120/434 R-7 BU GEM C-N
14. 120/256 R-6 BU Brass
15. 126/295 R-5 VF Lincoln
16. 127/248 R-4 F, rough surf.
17. 169/213 R-2 VF
18. 258/446 R-9 VG 26mm planchet
19. 259/445 R-3 EF

## Storecards

### ILLINOIS

20. 95-B 2147 R-6 VF
21. 150-G 2167 R-5 F
22. 150-K 2181 R-2 VF
23. 150-N 2206 R-4 VF
24. 150-W 2235 R-2 VF
25. 150AA 2247 R-4 VF
26. 150-AX 2309 R-3 F

### INDIANA

27. 290-B 2638 R-4 F
28. 430-H 2723 R-8 F, rough surf.
29. 500-P 2886 R-5 VG, rev. scratches
30. 630-B 3018 R-4 F, clip

### MASSACHUSETTS

31. 530-A Unl. R-5 VF
32. 530-A Unl. R-5 F, rough surf.

### MICHIGAN

33. 5-F 3319 R-4 VF
34. 225-R 3581 R-6 BU C-N
35. 225-AG 3684 R-8 VF
36. 225-CE 4064 R-9 F, rev. scratches, ZINC
37. 225-CI 4086 R-3 VF
38. 480-B 4352 R-7 F, bent

### NEW YORK

39. 10-A 4906 R-2 EF
40. 10-F 4932 R-3 VF
41. 10-G 4934 R-3 EF
42. 105-E 5046 R-3 VG
43. 630-B 5185 R-1 VF
44. 630-D 5203 R-2 Unc.
45. 630-H 5218 R-1 EF
46. 630-AB 5483 R-2 VF
47. 630-AJ 5604 R-3 EF
48. 630-AP 5654 BU W-M
49. 630-BB 5843 BU GEM Nickel
50. 905-C 6361 R-3 VF
51. 940-A 6364 R-3 VF

Lot No. Description

## OHIO

52. 74-A 6507 R-3 VF
53. 100-B 6524 R-4 VF, sm. rev. scratches
54. 165-Z Unl. BU C-N
55. 165-AE 6908 R-5 G
56. 165-BW 7193 R-3 VF
57. 165-BY Unl. R-7 Brass
58. 165-CF 7232 R-3 VF
59. 165-CF 7235 R-3 F
60. 165-CW 7327 R-4 EF
61. 160-C 8184 R-3 VF
62. 170-A 8188 R-5 VG
63. 175-C 8196 R-2 EF
64. 175-N 8250 R-5 VG
65. 190-B 8353 R-3 VF
66. 200-I 8336 R-4 VF
67. 420-A 8513 R-6 VF
68. 535-A 8581 R-2 F
69. 535-D 8602 R-3 F, scratches rev.
70. 830-E 8835 R-5 F, sm. rim nick
71. 860-C 8907 R-3 AU, sm. stain, Brass
72. 995-B 9063 R-2 VF, edge nicks rev.

## PENNSYLVANIA

73. 13-B 9206 R-5 F
74. 13-D 9224 R-3 VF
75. 464-A 9250 R-4 VF
76. 464-A 9250 R-4 F
77. 750-D 9316 R-3 VF
78. 750-E 9325 R-2 VF
79. 750-F 9334 R-4 EF, cleaned
80. 750-L 9343 R-2 EF
81. 750-L 9343A EF SILVER
82. 750-M 9344 R-2 VF
83. 750-M 9345 R-2 EF
84. 750-T 9366 R-3 EF
85. 765-C 9384 R-2 F
86. 765-F 9399 R-4 VF
87. 765-H 9409 R-6 EF
88. 765-J 9416 R-3 EF
89. 765-P 9462 R-3 VF
90. 765-R 9481 R-2 EF
91. 775-V 9502 R-6 VF

## RHODE ISLAND

92. 700-A 9526 R-3 VF
93. 700-C 9544 R-2 VF
94. 700-E 9574 R-2 VF
95. 700-E 9575 R-4 VF, spotted Brass

## WISCONSIN

96. 330-B4 10007 R-8 VG
97. 510-L1 10130 R-2 VG, cleaned
98. 510-U1 10194 R-3 VF
99. 510-W1 10203 R-4 EF
100. 620-K1 10342 R-3 VG, rough surf.

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## TOKEN SMALL TALK

By Clifton Temple

Messrs. W. E. Tunis & Co, news dealers, have recently perfected some improvements in their extensive establishment, which are deserving of notice. The rear of their store on Jefferson Avenue has been cut through in the shape of a letter L, giving also a fine front on Griswold Street. This affords ample room for their business, and gives them besides, one of the finest and most convenient stores in the city. In addition to the large stock of papers, periodicals, and magazines, they have also a complete assortment of the newest and most popular books of the day, in addition to stationery and all those commodities which are usually found in a book store. It is designed to make this not only a first-class news depot, but also a first-class book store. Entrance either on Jefferson Avenue or Griswold Street.

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## SOCIETY MEMBERS EXHIBIT AT A.N.A.

It was indeed gratifying to find among the many exhibits presented at the A.N.A. convention this year, two exceptionally fine displays of Civil War tokens.

The first exhibit of Civil War tokens to be encountered after entering the display area was composed of various rare and unusual dies and off metal pieces issued by merchants from the State of New York. Here was a highly intellectual display of tokens of such rarity that full appreciation could be enjoyed by only the most astute student of Civil War tokens. Strikes over copper-nickel cents and silver coins, so called leads, zincs, brass, bronze and combinations were shown along with hard rubber specimens. So magnitudinous in scope was this display that explanatory material for a full description of each piece would need an area of at least ten times that allowed for the exhibit. We understand that our C.W.T.S. member who set up this fine exhibit was not a member of A.N.A. and therefore ineligible to compete for prizes. However, in our opinion, this display was equal in rarity, eye appeal and educational quality to any other exhibit at the convention.

At the back of the hall was the other Civil War token exhibit. It was equally well displayed and eye appealing. The theme, one with a Civil War era historical aspect, was well presented through merchant tokens and various dies relative to pictured news articles and other interesting items tastefully arranged in the display case. While exhibit No. 2 may not have contained the number of unique and rare pieces as did No. 1, it no doubt was of equal interest to all observers, and would run head and head with any display in the exhibit hall. It is unknown whether or not this particular presentation was eligible for any prize and as I was unable to get back to the exhibit room after the awards were made I am ignorant as to which of the exhibits were winners.

In conclusion I must say that both of our members are to be commended for a job well done. Our Society and all Civil War token collectors can feel assured that our hobby was adequately represented by these two equally interesting approaches to this interesting facet of the hobby.

(As we go to press we are advised that the first exhibit was set up by Ken Trobaugh, the second by Herb Romerstein.)

— John Canfield, Editor

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The following group of tokens are very rare. Estimated rarity and (minimum bids) are listed. Many of these pieces you'll never see listed again. Auction will close December 20, 1971 so get your bids in early.

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8. IOWA 560-A 671 Die Not Known to Fuld or H&G R9 Maybe Unique VF (100.00)
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16. NEW YORK 630-AV John Mathews, More Scarce than R4, AU (7.50)
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26. WISCONSIN 510-AO Tellee Error Variety XF/AU Choice Very Rare R8 or R9 (25.00)
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